

### **New Suspect Under Wraps**

Cincinnati detectives Hank Snodderly, left, and Tom Gardner, right, escort Clifford Kroger of Winter Park, Fla., to court with a coat over his head. Police said another suspect was wrongfully accused because of press and TV pictures seen by

witnesses. Kroger is accused of the kiunaping last week of 4-year-old Allison Mechem, who was found unharmed. Kroger, under \$100,000 bond, said he returned voluntarily from Florida to fight the abduction charge.

# Senate Nixes Chile Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring pleas from President Ford and its own leaders, the Senate reaffirmed Tuesday its vote to end military aid to Turkey and added a similar cutoff to Chile.

Despite a threatened veto, the Senate rejected 59 to 29 a motion by Republican leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., to strike the ban of aid to any country using U.S. military equipment for other than defensive purposes.

That provision, aimed specifically at Turkey, was first adopted Monday. The cutoff of some \$12 million in military assistance to Chile was approved in a separate vote Tuesday.

Scott was joined by majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., in unsuccessfully urging a reversal of the Turkey amendment. Both it and the Chile restriction were attached to a broad resolution needed to extend beyond Sept. 30 the spending authority for foreign aid and other federal programs for which regular money bills have not yet been

The continuing resolution was then passed 72 to 16 and sent to a House-Senate conference committee, which will meet later in the week.

Although word of the possible veto was relayed to the Senate by senior Appropriations Committee members, the Senate voted within minutes to add further restrictions to the continuing money measure.

It adopted an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, 52 to 31, to cut off military aid amounting to about \$12 million to Chile.

Kennedy told the Senate the "military dictatorship" in Chile "is engaged in a continuing pattern of gross violations of human rights — including the torture of political prisoners." Adoption of his amendment, he said,

would "put the United States on record in

business."

voted upon.

favor of restoration of human rights."

Adopted 52 to 31 was an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., making progressive cuts in the monthly spending rate for foreign aid as long as the program continues without new authorizing, legislation. The cuts would start with 30 per cent in November and increase by 10 per cent each month until it reached zero

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate Appropriations Committee appealed to the Senate not to load the resolution with policy amendments that might deadlock it in conference with the

President Ford announced his veto intention if an amendment cutting off military aid to Turkey survives a Senate-House conference.

The President said the amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., adopted 57 to 20 Monday night, would deprive the United States of its negotiating flexibility and influence in efforts to negotiate agreement between Greece and Turkey for peace on Cyprus.

In Ankara, Turkey, Defense Minister Hasan Isik said the Senate vote to suspend military aid to Turkey would have no effect on Turkey's Cyprus policy.

The resolution would authorize continued spending, basically at last year's rate, for certain programs. The previous continuing resolution expired Sept. 30.

McClellan said that meant there now is no money available for major health, education and welfare programs, including an estimated \$2.8 billion in the continuing resolution for elementary and secondary school aid.

Cranston said his progressive cut amendment was intended to thwart those opponents of the pending restrictive foreign aid authorization bill who seek to

delay final action and continue programs under last year's authority.

Kennedy said he pressed his Chile military aid cutoff amendment to the money resolution because "this may be the foreign aid bill."

In opposing the Eagleton amendment, President Ford endorsed language approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee for which it was substituted.

The committee proposed to suspend military aid to Turkey until the President certified that Turkey was making "good faith" efforts to negotiate a settlement in Cyprus. The House had adopted language to suspend aid until the President certified "substantial progress" in negotiations.

The Eagleton amendment, clearly aimed at Turkey for what Each to called "illegal" use of U.S. arms in the July invasion of Cyprus, is phrased to apply to "any country" using U.S. supplied weapons for other than defensive pur-

In other actions on the money resolution the Senate:

 Adopted 65 to 26 an amendment by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., to increase economic assistance to Israel at the rate of \$250 million a year, instead of \$50 million, and to convert to military grant aid \$100 million of the \$300 million a year allowed for military credit sales.

- Adopted 59 to 31 an amendment by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, to ban further shipments of fertilizer to South Vietnam for the rest of the fiscal year. Clark said \$85 million shipped, more than double aid diaments to all other countries.

# Deadly Flu To Hit U.S.

Atlanta (UPI) - A new, deadly influenza strain, related to the killer 1972 London flu, will hit much of the United States this winter, the National Center for Disease Control reported Tuesday.

Dr. Larry Corey of the center's viral diseases branch said a "significant" outbreak of Port Chalmers flu is expected in all parts of the country except the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast Port Chalmers flu, initially

isolated last year in New Zéaland, is a Type A strain similar to the London flu which swept the U.S. in late 1972 and early 1973, causing more than 1,-800 deaths a week at its peak in February 1973. Corey said Port Chalmers flu is much deadlier than the Type B flu which swept the nation last winter.

Corey refused to speculate on the number of deaths which ht result from Chalmers outbreak, but noted there are normally about 540 pneumonia and influenza deaths per week in the United States during the three-month winter flu season.

The Port Chalmers strain has a higher mortality rate because it more often strikes adults than last year's Type B strain, which mainly struck children who were

more able to resist the disease. Flu-related deaths were down sharply last year because of the prevalence of the milder Type B

Despite predictions of a flu epidemic, Corey said only about nine million of the 45 million persons in the "high-risk" category are expected to get flu shots this winter. He said the flu vaccine, which is between 70 and 80% effective, has been updated to include protection against the Port Chalmers strain.

The high-risk group which should be certain to get shots include the elderly and the chronically ill, said Corey.

Corey said Port Chalmers was widespread in Australia and other Southern Hemisphere countries last summer and several cases of the disease were isolated in Georgia and Mississippi during the summer. Southeast, Midwest, Southwest and Pacific regions this winter.

The Mid-Atlantic and Northeast areas are not expected to be hit so hard because they had outbreaks of Type A flu last

The flu season normally runs from November to February with the weather a major factor whether it comes early or late.

# Highway Unit Holds 'Pre-Meetings'

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Last Friday the State Highway

Commission met in a closed "pre-meeting" in State Engineer Thomas Doyle's office prior to its scheduled 10 a.m. public

Such meetings have occurred regularly for at l years without public knowledge until a reporter chanced upon two recent meetings and was told by a secretary they were "pre-meetings" and were closed to newsmen.

At times, officials have indicated, personnel and business matters have arisen in the sessions. Reportedly no votes are taken and no minutes are

Washington (AP) — Atty. Gen.

William B. Saxbe assured three

Nebraska state senators Tuesday

that he will bring their

allegations of a conspiracy in the

meat industry to the attention of

Sens. John DeCamp, Loran

Schmit and Walter Epke

emerged from an hour-long

meeting with Saxbe and said

they were "really pleased with

the attorney general's attitude."

A department spokesman con-

firmed after the private session

that Saxbe "intends to talk to the

antitrust people" about the

proposals submitted by the

DeCamp said Saxbe also

agreed to contact officials of

major food chains to discuss the

Saxbe is scheduled to address

Weapons Inflation

a meeting here of food store of-

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Department reported Tuesday

that in the second quarter of this

year, the projected cost of 42

major weapons programs in-

creased by \$16.9 billion, largely

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because of inflation.

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senators' proposals.

senators.

government antitrust lawyers.

The commission consists of seven private citizens appointed by the governor to advise the state engineer, the Legislature and the governor about highway needs. The state engineer is a non-voting member.

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer Tuesday declined to comment on the legality of the premeeting practice.

George Koster, commission secretary, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Holdrege that the pre-meetings do not violate the state's open meetings law.

'Cup Of Coffee' "This was not a meeting," Koster said. "Tom (Doyle) invites the commissioners up to his office before the meeting to

He'll Talk To Lawyers

spokesman said.

ficials Oct. 29 and may raise the

matter then, the department

Saxbe's meeting with the state

sénators involved the same issue

raised by Nebraska Gov. J.

James Exon and a group of

cattlemen in a session with the

Saxbe asked Exon to deliver

proof of his allegation that a

meat industry conspiracy has

forced prices down for the

producer and up for the con-

Noting that request, the

senators said in a written state-

ment, "We will offer informa-

tion here today to establish that

there is indeed price manipula-

tion and control by the chain

stores and that this manipulation

The statement continued.

"The system now in existence

is and was intentional."

attorney general Monday.

have a cup of coffee. "It's a social gathering where

they have an opportunity to shoot the breeze generally about anything that comes up. Usually they talk about football. "It sets the mood for the

meeting," he said.

Asked if commission business was ever discussed. Koster said. "I'd be foolish to say it hasn't happened. It doesn't occur on a regular basis . . . (and) they don't go down the agenda item by item."

He said the meetings sometimes involve "things you would never want discussed in public."

Commissioner David Breslow of Lincoln defended the practice, saying it deals with matters

for the purchase of red meat by the chains enables the chains to

purchase this meat under an ar-

The senators urged Saxbe to

take steps to dismantle a central

purchasing system used by A&P

regardless of whether the system

was created through a con-

spiracy with other major food

They also asked Saxbe to force

A&P, Safeway and Kroger to

withdraw from the National

The statement said that

evidence developed in a beef an-

titrust suit in California in-

dicated that the association was

"utilized by the chains to

systematically enable the chains

to purchase their products in a

The senators told Saxbe, "It is

important to note that these two

recommendations should be im-

plemented immediately whether

or not it is ultimately established

by this department that the

current purchasing practices which improperly affect the livestock market were created

through conspiracy and collusion

or whether they occurred

through the natural growth of

The senators told reporters

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Saxbe Tells 3 Senators

meetings are not preceded by an open session. Breslow said the pre-meeting discussion may involve "overall

that are "none of your

'Meetings Open'

Under the open meeting law,

executive sessions, which

courages frank discussions, must

be preceded by open sessions

where a motion to go into

executive session is made and

The commission's pre-

problems" facing the department and the problems of "certain individuals."

However, he said no decision has ever been made during a pre-meeting to seek or not to seek an increase in the state gas-

of the open meetings law to invite the commissioners to have "Our meetings are open," he coffee? It's not a session; it just happens that most of the comsaid. "We do have executive sessions for problems of missioners are there.

"The commissioners come as far as 400 miles for the meetings and haven't seen Tom in a

Koster asked, "Is it a violation

'Public Record'

Asked if pre-meetings are intended to iron out disagreement among commissioners before the public meeting, Koster said, "My basic outlook is to make everything a matter of public record that should be."

He continued: "I know that previous administrations had a tell-nothing attitude, and they got it in the ear from the press for that. This commission has been a lot more open than in previous administrations.

"On my word of honor, we are not having pre-meetings" to conduct official business.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Wednesday. High mid to upper 60s. Winds southeasterly 8 to 18 mph. Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday night. Low near 40.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday mid 60s east, mid 70s west. Lows Wednesday night mid 30s west to mid 40s east. More Weather, Page 34

# Curtis Expects To Run For Fifth Term In 1978

By EDWARD W. HOWARD **Associated Press Writer** 

Sen. Carl T. Curtis said Tuesday he does "expect to run" for a fifth term in

Curtis added that, while he was not trying to promote Gov. J. James Exon as the Democratic candidate, "I'd just as soon beat him as anybody. Curtis made the remarks in a telephone

interview from Washington with The Associated Press. His comments came when he was asked specificially if he viewed Exon as a Democratic threat for his Senate seat in 1978.

"I do expect to run," in 1978, Curtis said. And as for any Exon candidacy, "I'd just as soon beat him as anybody," the senator said.

Exon responded by saving: "1978 is a long way off. I'm certainly

not looking ahead to any contest at this time, but obviously from his comments. Senator Curtis is. Curtis spoke of his current plan to seek

re-election after answering charges that he had involved himself in Nebraska's current gubernatorial race. Curtis

rebutted the charges which came from Exon. saying:

"Exon is a lobbyist for big spending programs in Washington. He is campaigning for state office on federal

"Any meddling that's being done is being initiated by him in an effort to divert attention from state problems."

Curtis said. Curtis' statement about his plans for 1978 was the strongest indication yet that the man from Minden, who has been the most successful Nebraska politician of his

time, would seek a fifth term. There was speculation that Curtis, 69. might call it quits in 1978, in part because of the unusually narrow margin of victorv he managed in 1972. Curtis won the narrowest victory of his lengthy political career when he turned back a surprisingly stiff challenge from then-State

Curtis' fourth-term victory came by a percentage margin of about 53 to 47.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Prior to that, he had won the Senate

spot handily three times, and had won eight general elections to the House.

# County Taking LT&T Property Blocked

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Telephone Co. obtained a court order Tuesday temporarily blocking Lancaster County from taking telephone company property as

issued the restraining order, but refused to stop the county from acting under provisions of the law which provide that a delinquent tampayer must pay over all monies in hands or be subject to prosecution for a misdemeanor offense.

The court set Oct. 28 for hearing on a tem-

porary injunction sought by LT&T pending other

LT&T has filed suits in Lancaster and 14 other tion in the assessed value of phone company property on the contention that real estate is not being assessed at the 35% statutory level at which

In the action filed Tuesday, the utility firm claims its personal property was valued at 35% of actual, while the sales-assessment ratio compiled by the State Department of Revenue shows real es-

The plaintiffs contend their personal property assessment is "grossly discriminatory, excessive, inequitable and unjust."

The petition further alleges that on Aug. 28. LT&T gave a \$193,690.47 check to Lancaster County to cover the last half of the delinquent 1973 taxes

However, the petition says the county attorney's office has refused to instruct County Treasurer Frank Golden to accept the check as pay-

ment on taxes. The phone company contends the check is pay-

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# They are called "personal

loans" because if you miss a payment they sure do get perprocurement budget, the Pentagon estimated it would now cost \$143.6 billion to complete the 42 airplane, missile and ship programs, many of which are still in the developmental stage. The largest single increase was

in the Air Force's B1 supersonic bomber, which is scheduled to make its first flight late this year. The cost was now estimated at \$76 million for each plane, a \$14.5 million increase over the Air Force estimate in

Put At \$16.9 Billion In a quarterly report to Congress on its weapons

that they agreed to furnish Saxbe with evidence developed in their own suit against Safeway and A&P, and other evidence turned up in the California case. Paper Route Opening Get lined up now for next newspaper route opening near

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southeastern Nebraska counties seeking a reduc-

personal property is assessed.

tate in Lancaster County at the 23% level.

that LT&T contends it owes.

ment in full on all taxes legally imposed on LT&T. .. NewspaperAACHIVE®

# Cover-Up Trial To Last Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up case went to trial Tuesday with the judge predicting it will be months before the jury renders its verdict upon men who once sat in the high councils of government with Richard M. Nixon.

"Every effort will be made to conclude the trial before the holiday season, but this cannot be guaranteed," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said on the first day of the time-consuming process of selecting a jury.

By day's end the first pool of 155 prospective jurors had been whittled to 65 and each one will be questioned in more detail and privacy on Thursday. In the meantime, a second panel of 175 will go through the intial weeding-out process on Wednesday.

Before Sirica as defendants in a criminal conspiracy case were three men once counted as among the post powerful in government, John N. Mitchell, Richard Nixon's law-and-order attorney general; H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, and John D. Ehrlichman, through whom all domestic programs cleared.

Along with co-defendants Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, who were employed by the Nixon re-election committee in 1972, they were accused of

trying to hide responsibility for the Watergate break-in through "deceit, eraft, trickery and dishonest means."

As the defendants whiled away their time writing letters, doodling or talking with friends, Sirica heard and excused 90 jury prospects who asked to be let out of service.

They pleaded mostly the care of children or home or problems of health. With only a handful of exceptions, the judge accepted the excuses.

The remaining 65 then underwent mass questioning for  $\tilde{1}\frac{1}{2}$  hours, asked if they or any member of their family ever had any dealing with nearly 100 witnesses the defense may call or the 44 expected to testify for the government.

The judge asked the prospective jurors whether any had ever worked for the Department of Justice, or the House Judiciary Committee, or the U.S. Attorney's office, or the Senate Watergate Committee or the special prosecutor's office - all of whom have investigated some phase of Watergate.

The judge asked about prior jury experience, about prior involvement in any lawsuits and whether any potential juror was unable to accept the law in its entirety or had any "moral, ethical.

philosophical or religious" reason for not wanting to sit in judgement of others.

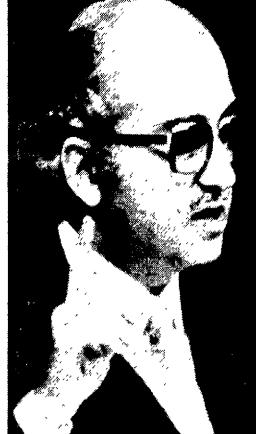
Finally, Sirica asked: "Is there anyone who cannot presume that the defendants who stand before you are innocent men?" None of the panelists stood in answer to that question.

The thoroughness of the proceeding made it certain that no jury will be empaneled before Friday at the earliest since the individual questioning usually proceeds at the rate of eight or 10 an Strica has not said how many

challenges-without-cause he will permit the government and the five defendants, and the final pool depends on that decision. There will be 12 jurors and six alternates for the trial. The judge admonished the potential

jurors to stay away from news accounts of the day and to refrain from discussing the case at home, saying, "You have a very sacred duty to perform — perhaps one of the most important in your life."

All but Mardian are accused of obstruction of justice in addition to the conspiracy charge that is common to all of them. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also face multiple charges of lying to investigators about Watergate.



FAHMY . . . addresses U.N.

# Egyptian Criticizes U.S. Mideast Policy

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) - Egypt's foreign minister, speaking Tuesday just a week before Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's next Middle East peace mission, criticized American policy on Arab oil prices, arms to Israel and a Mideast

Addressing the United Nations General Assembly, Ismail Fahmy also declared that Egypt "will not accept the state of neither peace nor war.'

"That state of affairs," he said, "can only serve aggressive Israel."

Fahmy said oil prices rose only after those of other commodities and of manufactured goods and, referring to President Ford and Kissinger without naming them, hit at "statesmen in the advanced countries . . . attempting to put the blame on the Arabs" for inflation.

Referring to U.S. arms supplies to Israel amid the Arab-Israeli war of last Oct. 6-21, he said "unlimited shipments of arms" to the Jewish state should have been stopped immediately because they "contributed to heightening Israeli arrogance" and militated against a settlement.

Fahmy made no mention of the trip Kissinger is planning to Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Israel Oct. 8-14 in search of a settlement. He said the Geneva peace conference offered "the appropriate formula ... for reaching a comprehensive and permanent solution."

He said the assembly should reaffirm the Palestinians' "rights to . . . national independence" and their "right to return to their homelands," meaning the territory Israel now controls.

Israeli aggression, he said, "should not go unpunished.'

Outside the assembly hall, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah accused Fahmy of "acrimony, arrogance and hostility . . . detrimental . . . to efforts to achieve understanding and peace."

## Aldrin, Dieldrin Banned Action Affects

Most Ag Uses WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train on Tuesday banned any further production of the pesticides

Aldrin and Dieldrin for most

farm uses, citing them as

probable cancer hazards. Shell Chemical Co., the sole manufacturer of Aldrin and Dieldrin in the United States, announced it would appeal to a federal court.

The EPA said the two pesticides are used for farm and commercial pest control, but not in products used around the home.

All the same, EPA administrative law judge Herbert J. Perlman warned ten days ago that the entire U.S. population is exposed to Aldrin and Dieldrin, in the air and as residues on

In banning most production of these pesticides, Train agreed with Perlman that Aldrin and Dieldrin "present a high risk of cancer to man."

An EPA spokesman said Train's decision allowed Shell to continue manufacturing limited amounts, for use only in three! specific ways:

—Deep ground-insertion for termite control.

-Dipping of roots and tops of non-food plants.

-And mothproofing of materials in closed areas which allow no escape of pesticides to the environment.

But it prohibited Shell from manufacturing Aldrin or Dieldrin for their major uses, to protect corn; citrus crops; pineapples, onions and other minor crops; and for treating

EPA said the chemicals must be clearly labeled to forbid prohibited uses and the agency said it would monitor production and distribution to enforce its ban.

The agency estimated its restrictions would bar the production of some 10 million pounds of Aldrin and Dieldrin which would otherwise be used

on crops in 1975. Existing supplies may still be sold and used.

### School Lunch Thursday Elementary Schools

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### Inspections Condition For Aid

Washington - A United States proposal to Egypt and Israel that they agree to international inspection of all their future nuclear facilities as a condition for receiving American atomic power plants has been disclosed by State Department officials. This condition, which covers facilities from any source, has become a major stumbling block to former President Nixon's offer of the plants last spring. Egypt is said to have suggested that inspection should apply also to existing atomic facilities in both countries, which presumably would be unacceptable to Israel.

### Communist Bloc 'Fertile Field'

Rome - Stefan Cardinal Wyszinski. archbishop of Warsaw, told the synod of Roman Catholic bishops that despite government opposition the Communist bloc in Eastern Europe remains a fertile field for evangelical work. He challenged the view that the West is liberal, Christian and capitalist, and the East Marxist, monolithic and atheistic. William Cardinal Conway of Armagh said the conflict in Northern Ireland is not a religious war and that relations between the churches there are very good.

### Meany Raps Detente

Washington - George Meany criticized the United States policy of detente with the Soviet Union as one-sided appeasement. The AFL-CIO president told the Senate Foreign

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Relations Committee that he favored a tough, realistic relationship in which the Soviet Union would make reciprocal concessions. He said the "phony detente" has produced a "silly euphoria" in the West.

### Nixon's Lung Healing

Long Beach, Calif. - The area of former President Richard M Nixon's right lung that was damaged by a blood clot that broke off from a vein in his phlebitis-damaged left leg has partly healed and no new blood clots have lodged in either lung in the last week, Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician,

### Ford Testimony Next Week

Washington - President Ford will testify next week, no later than Thursday, about his pardon of former President Nixon, according to Rep. William L. Hungate, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal justice. Close associates of Ford said his decision to appear reflected his view that executive privilege was not an absolute

### Ford Favors Mass-Transit

Washington - President Ford gave unqualified support to a long-term, \$11-billion mass-transit bill at a meeting with 22 mayors and eight business and labor leaders at the

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### WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday that President Ford will announce a new energy conservation program for the na-

tion next week.

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Administration said proposals under consideration include a higher tax on gasoline; a surcharge on excess use of natural gas and electricity, a tax credit for home insulation, and an industrial energy-saving program.

He said strong energy conservation measures would reduce the outflow of U.S. dollars for imported oil and back up U.S. international positions on energy with action at home.

An informed source at the Treasury Department said he thought the administration would propose an increase in the gasoline tax of 10 cents per gallon, although consideration has been given to increases ranging up to 30 cents.

Simon himself provided no details in his remarks at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund. He said some mandatory measures

might be included, but said, "That's for the President to decide."

Simon said the President's new policy would accompany the new economic program he will send to Congress. And the secretary said other oil importing nations should follow suit with energy production and conservation programs of their own to help resolve global economic problems stemming from high fuel costs.

"Governments must ask their people to do more on conservation," Simon said at a news conference prior to his formal address before the 126-member IMF. In his address, Simon said he did not

Ford To Unveil Plan To Save Energy

believe the world was in imminent danger of drifting into recession, although other speakers had raised that "I recognize this concern, but I do not

believe we should let it distort our Simon said inflation is the chief danger

to world order and vowed that the United States would pursue its anti-inflation policies diligently. "A protracted continuation of inflation

at present rates would place destructive strains on the framework of our present institions - financial, social and political," he said. Although President Ford told the IMF

Monday the United States would play a constructive leadership role in solving the world's economic problems, Simon offered no new ideas in his speech. Generally speaking, the Americans,

with some support from the Germans, favor a go-slow approach to any major new initiatives at the international level, while most other nations appear to favor more prompt and decisive actions. Simon made some slight concession to proposals by other nations, notably Great

Britain and France, for a new inter-

national financing system when he said

the United States is willing to join in a

study for such a system. "If there is a clear need for additional

international lending mechanisms, the United States will support their establishment," he said. But Simon also said he feels existing

financial institutions "have responded reasonably well" in channeling surplus oil funds from oil-exporting nations to oilimporting nations. However, the British finance minister, Denis Healey, said there was "an

overwhelming case" for the IMF to play a much larger international banking role in recycling oil money. He urged that immediate consideration be given to establishment of a new IMF

fund that would borrow money from oil producers — and pay them market rates of interest - and lend the money to consuming nations. The French finance minister, Jean Pierre Fourcade, endorsed Healey's

proposal and said he hoped it would be put into operation soon. In his speech, Simon said for the first time that the United States would favor

the sale by the IMF of its official gold reserves to supplement its funds. Fourcade, however, said he would oppose any such move, but he favored sales of national gold reserves by individual

nations at unofficial market prices. Simon said at his news briefing the

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# Lower Price Of Gasoline Temporary

By United Press International

Several oil companies Tuesday reduced gasoline prices slightly, but oil men and government officials warned that the lower

Standard Oil of Ohio, Skelly Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., and a major independent, Clark Oil prices are temporary and will Co., lowered prices on all grades rise again because the oil- of gasoline. Late last month, producing nations are "thurn- Mobil Oil Co. reduced its prices,

bing their nose" at President and Exxon said it is reviewing its penny per gallon, Skelly dropped price structure.

> But at the same time, Gulf Oil Co., citing higher costs for foreign crude and refined products, raised its pump prices Sohio reduced its prices by one

prices 2.5 cents per gallon, and Clark Oil cut prices by two cents a gallon in the 13 Midwestern states it serves.

But, one oil executive who asked not to be identified 1.5 cents a gallon on all grades. cautioned motorists not to view the slightly lower prices as the

back," he said. "No way."

The major oil exporting countires are not bowing to Ford's pressure for lower prices and in fact want even higher crude oil prices, and these will be passed

on to the consumer, he said. "Between you and me, they're thumbing their nose at Ford," the oil man said. "They want more money that will be passed through to the consumer. That

pressure is not relenting." The current price fluctuations in gasoline prices were not caused by either a raising or lowering of the basic price American companies must pay for foreign or domestic oil. Rather, the price changes were prompted by the kinds of oil purchased or through higher royalty taxes.

Under agreements with oil exporting countries, oil companies take two kinds of oil equity oil which is produced and owned by the companies and "buy-back" oil owned by the countries. Equity oil is the cheapest, selling at about \$7.10 per barrel, as opposed to between \$10.50 and \$11 for buyback oil. If the companies are able to increase the amount of equity oil, the average price of all oil declines.

Under Federal Energy Administration rules, oil companies must review their average costs monthly and pass on any savings to the consumer. But higher costs can be passed on as well.

Venezuela Jacks Up Oil Tax

By United Press International

Venezuela Tuesday hit U.S. and other foreign oil companies with a \$440 million retroactive tax bill in a move aimed at keeping companies from passing on the additional taxes to con-

Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez told reporters after a cabinet meeting with President Carlos Andres Perez that the government had decided to impose an 18.5% tax increase for the last quarter of the year.

He said the hike, aimed at erasing what the government. considers excess profits by oil companies during the first nine months of the year, would increase its take from \$8.83 to \$9.06 per barrel. Venezuelan oil revenue this year is expected to be around \$10 billion.

Despite the large hike, Hernandez said the tax rate for oil companies next year would be increased by only 3.5%, the

amount called for by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna last month.

Venezuela is the world's third largest oil exporter and chief supplier of U.S. oil imports.

Hernandez said Venezuela had advised its 12 partners in OPEC that the tax increase would be applied retroactively on profits by such companies as Exxon, Shell and Gulf for oil already sold, so that they would not be able to pass it on to con-

In Kuwait, oil sources said the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries plans to meet in the near future to discuss what it regards as American threats against a number of Arab states.

The sources said OAPEC was concerned over recent statements by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger accusing Arab oil producers of political and economic pressure through price rigging.

### Oilmen Lured By Nicaraguan Prospects

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) foreign oilmen are snapping up Nicaragua. "They're moving in government source. for the kill," said the president, Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

- Lured by the prospect of an that Somoza, considered one of oil and gas lode seven times as the shrewdest businessmen in large as the North Sea fields, Central America, has personally invested heavily in the search for from four decades of rule by his exploration concessions in oil and gas, according to a high

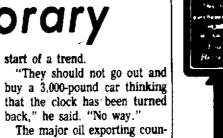
"The general does not throw his money away on gambles that

Prospects are so good, in fact, do not pay," the source said. "He always wins."

Somoza's business holdings in Nicaragua that have resulted family are not publicized officially, but they have been estimated as kigh as \$500 million. He heads the 5,000-man

Nicaraguan armed forces, The president said the govern-

ment already has awarded 30 exploration concessions to American and other foreign companies like Union, Texaco, Chevron, Sheli, El Paso and Occidental. International combines are seeking eight more.



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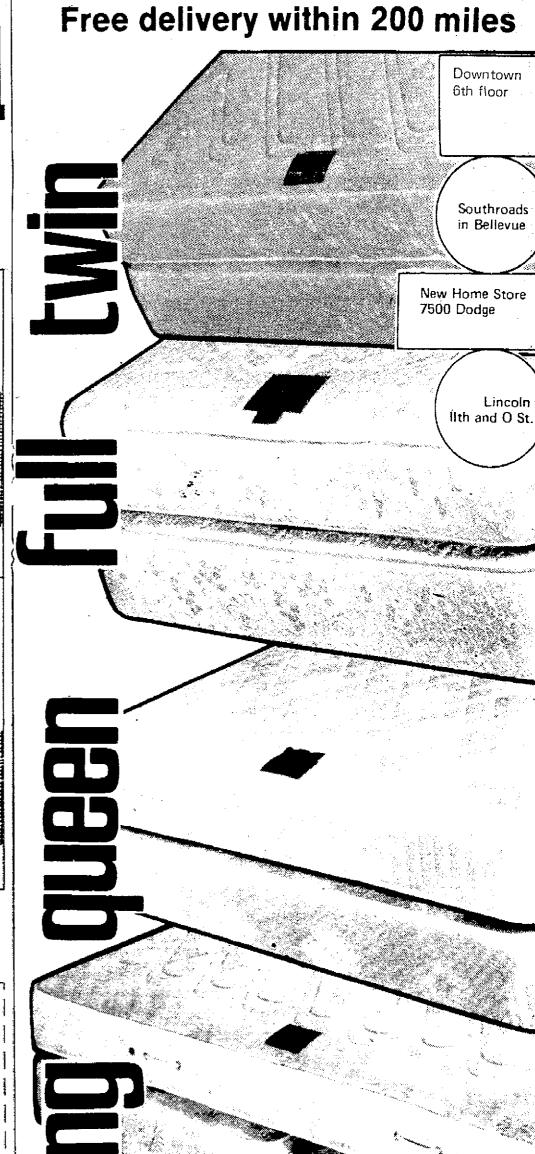
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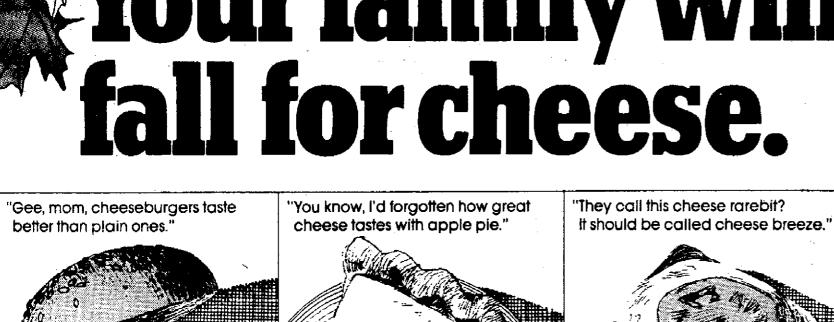
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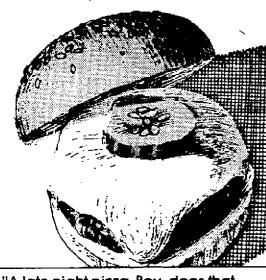
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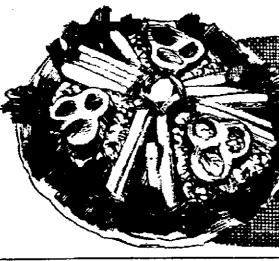


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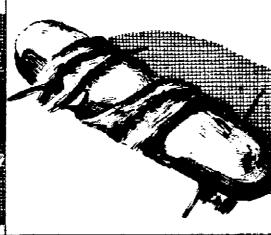


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Joyce, you're so clever."

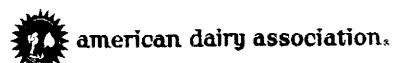


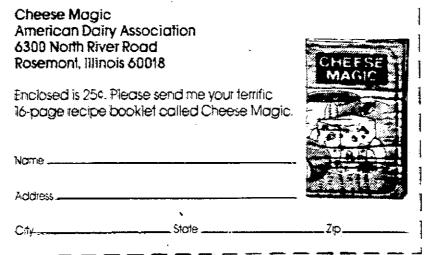
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### 4 The Lincoln Star Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1974

Ford's Personal Testimony

Although we still believe President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon was a serious blunder which raised more -questions than it answered, the new president's decision to face congressional pardon critics in person should be applauded.

Ford Monday announced he would appear in person before a House Judiciary isubcommittee to answer questions about the pardon posed by members. The guestions center around whether former \*White House staff chief Alexander Haig suggested the pardon for Nixon, what agreements were made in connection with it and whether Ford's granting of it was -based on knowledge of Nixon's physical or mental health.

Ford would be only the third sitting president to testify before Congress. Joining George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, he is in respectable company. His attitude toward the distinctions between the executive and legislative branches is in marked contrast to that of his predecessor, and Ford's is by far the healthier. It does not demean a president to make an

## Pet Control Supported

Judging from the turnout at Monday night's City Council meeting, considerable sentiment exists in Lincoln for a pet control ordinance with teeth in it.

. A number of Lincolnites were on hand to support a proposed ordinance which would authorize police officers to issue citations to dog owners for violations of the licensing, leash or barking laws. The owner could fight it or plead guilty by waiver and pay a fine in the same manner as one pays parking violations.

While both those who own dogs and those who don't testified in favor of the proposal ("all we're asking for," said one man, "is something which will allow us to sleep at night"), no one testified in opposi-

A pertinent point was raised, however, by Councilwoman Helen Boosalis who said appearance before a congressional committee. In fact, it should enhance mutual respect.

Ford reportedly decided to testify on the grounds that since he was solely responsible for the pardon and knows best the circumstances surrounding the situtation, he is in the best position to supply the information that was requested.

We hope the information he supplies will shed some light on the curious circumstances and reasoning which lie behind a totally surprising and ill-considered act. Hopefully, too, the President will be pressed and will reply to questions relating to the tapes and documents deal made with Nixon. It would be helpful in ridding ourselves of this issue if Ford would openly declare his desire that the full truth of Nixon's involvement in the Watergate crimes be revealed.

Ford's testifying before a congressional committee is a beginning to the end of Watergate. It should restore to him some of the confidence lost when the pardon was announced. The President should realize, however, that the book will not be closed until it is finished.

### she wasn't interested in putting any more laws on the books which would not be enforced. There are already ordinances

covering the complaints voiced by people at the hearing, she noted. Both the police chief and the city attorney believe that the proposed citation system would work better than the present

out a complaint against a dog owner. If the proposed ordinance would aid

bothered by dogs barking and running loose are to get any real relief, there will have to be a positive enforcement attitude on the part of police. If the attitude is "we have more important things to do than answer barking dog calls," there will be more sleepless nights ahead.

### TOM WICKER

### Rockefeller, Attica

ought to explore thoroughly the qualifications and attitudes of any man who is to stand a heartbeat from the presidency. But last week before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the cidentally arrived on the scene." response of Nelson Rockefeller Both men, in fact, were asked to them by Commissioner Oswald to a question about the Attica prison rebellion raised serious questions about his memory or his veracity or both; and the committee only let the matter

Rockefeller did concede, tacitly but for the first time, that as governor of New York, he should not have permitted the ermed attack on the prison on Sept. 13, 1971. That attack resulted in the deaths of 39 guards and inmates and the wounding of more than 80 other

To the Judiciary Committee, he said last week, "The procedure . . . namely to go ahead at the beginning without weapons and which was stopped in the process, which procedure has now been re-established by the state, is the best procedure and . . . if this would happen again I would think that was the proper way to proceed." It may comfort the families of 39 dead men that Rockefeller now believes it would have been better not to use firearms.

**ተ** ተ Rockefeller's other testimony

NEW YORK - Congress on Attica largely obfuscated or which the governor referred, at distorted what happened there, least half the observer group including his own role. He said, remained in the prison yard with for example, that Bobby Seale of him. The other half left only the Black Panthers and William because they thought the entire Kunstler, the attorney "coincome as "observers" by the rebelling inmates, as a part of their demands for a negotiated settlement, and the state agreed to their presence.

> Again, Rockefeller told the senators that "by about the third or fourth day" of the rebellion, his commissioner of corrections, Russell G. Oswald, was "fearful of his life" and would not go back into the prison. The fact is that Oswald did not return to the prison after the second day, not because he was "fearful of his life" -- he had gone courageously into the prison yard three times - but because of a direct inmate threat to take him hostage.

> At a crucial point in the negotiations. Rockefeller said of the observer group that the state had helped to assemble, "One by one they left . . . fearing their lives and the only man who was left who had the courage to stay and to argue with the prisoners was Mr. Clarence Jones of the Amsterdam News . . . .'

Clarence Jones is a brave man who repeatedly proved it at Attica But on the occasion to

"Let's see, I think that was the question he answered with 'Hiya, fella --- good to see ya' "



system, under which a citizen must swear

authorities administratively in citing violators of pet control ordinances, we're heartily in favor of it. But if those who are

> MAN IS **SMALL**

Herman Badillo of New York,

one of the most courageous and

effective of the observers, who

also had involved himself per-

sonally in jail uprisings in New

Judiciary Committee, "I think

therefore, rather than to have to

say we have failed in this maybe

if somebody else would come,

maybe something would happen

slar on the observers' motives.

demonstrated to the inmates.

their hostages. In fact, Oswald

made that proposal to

Rockefeller, who turned it

down. Rockefeller also said the

deaths of 10 guards from state

police gunfire was due mainly to

"overfire" from troopers trying

to protect one another from in-

mate attack. The New York

State Commission on Attica

raised serious doubts about this

explanation two years ago: and

it is simply not true, as Rockefeller claimed, that "the

instructions of the state police

The irrefutable truth is that

for six solid minutes, that bloody

morning, New York State Police

poured indiscriminate buckshot

of gas-blinded inmates. The

result was that one of every 10

persons in the prison yard and a

quarter of the hostages were hit.

Thirty-nine died, and no hind-

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that they had failed and that

York City the year before.

WASHINGTON - The odd thing is not that we are in the business of overthrowing other peoples' governments, but that we can still be surprised when somebody reminds us of it. In Asia, Latin America, Africa, the Mediterranean and the Middle Nelson Rockefeller was at that East, we have been propping up time and throughout the and knocking down governments rebellion and the state police atmore or less openly for the past tack nowhere near the Attica prison yard. When members of

It is an established policy. ment out of office. to Attica to talk with the

made headlines. after the inmates had given up

One of the C.I.A.'s few endearing traits is its penchant for making headlines. It is the world's most fully headlined secret agency. This is as it should be in an open society, and while it is doubtless embarrassing to the C.I.A. always to have its secrets turning up on Page One, we are more than compensated for its ineptitude by the opportunity it affords us to know

were not to use their weapons prefer not to know ourselves. unless one of their own had to be How else can we explain these cries of shock that follow each fresh disclosure that the C.I.A. has done it again? We bear them again about the Chile intervention. In Washington, wise men who are on a first-name basis and rifle fire into a milling mass with Professor Kissinger are shocked - shocked - to discover that the United States is overthrowing other peoples'

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# Poor Little Rich Republicans

Taking On Responsibilities

Lincoln, Neb. In this day of so many people's demanding rights and feeling discriminated against, may I bring another group to the attention of Star readers.

Fathers! Yes, in time of divorce, it seems that the mother has almost automatic custody of any child.

I suggest that each parent have to prove that he or she can provide a calm, loving, healthful home and then let the judge

I'm sure that a closer relationship between many fathers and their children would result if they felt they had equal rights. So women want to be liberated. They want the right of

equal pay, equal jobs, the right to enter many affairs previously dominated by men. Now give fathers the same rights as mothers and let them all know they have that right.

Too often nowadays, our young don't want the responsibilities of marriage and like their freedom. Child support creates more heartaches than many realize.

Lincoln, Neb.

### $\triangle$ $\triangle$ Deplores Use Of Funds

often as the election approaches.

I am not generally in the business of making predictions, but I imagine that we are about due for another of Congressman Charles Thone's "personal" newsletters. Since federal law prohibits use of the frank (free mailing privilege for congressmen) during the 28 days prior to an election, that gives Thone just about one more chance to spend approximately 27,-000 taxpayers' dollars to spread his political message across Nebraska's First District, as he has done increasingly more

It is appalling to me, and I'm sure to many other taxpaying citizens, that we must endure this gross misuse of tax money. The principle of a legislator's keeping in contact with his constituents through the frank is valid and necessary, but Thone's newsletters are obviously political in nature, and are another example of Thone's mediocre and fence-straddling approach to representing this district.

KATHIE KONOPASEK

### Out-Of-State Contributions

Ohiowa, Neb. Mrs. Robert Crosby's letter bemoaning the out-of-state contributions for the campaign of "Pi ous Dyas" (her term) seems petty in view of (1) other stories in The Star indicating a drying up of campaign sources, especially for Republican candidates in Nebraska; (2) the freedom all Americans have to contribute to whatever political campaigns they choose, individually or through such groups as can legally make contributions. I myself plan to contribute to a congressional campaign in my native state of Illinois, having known the candidate in question for

Candidates will need every dollar they can receive from whatever source it comes from this year (inside legal channels, of course). Wishing that non-Nebraskans wouldn't contribute to our state candidates is totally irrelevant this year.

EDWARD A. JOHNSON  $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ 

### Man, Tiny Microcosm

"In the oscillating movement of the planets, man is a tiny speck - a microcosm. We seek truth and in that search, a medley of voices is essential . . .

The man who said that went to work at six years of age to assist in his support. He rode the rails, worked his way through under-graduate school and law school at times by carrying three jobs on his shoulders. He worked in government under relative spartan standards and made the financial buccaneers more responsible. This man experienced the outdoors, and conservation was

his great love. I read his beautiful autobiography because I knew his name inflamed the passions of many and that the press had

not been kind to him. It was a beautiful piece of prose about a very valuable man. Not a perfect man, but a much nearer

perfect man than his "haters." I am not going to mention who he is because that identifica-

### Times Have Changed

tion would distort the theme.

Blair, Neb. Richard Marvel and his handlers in the Nebraska Republican hierarchy are playing a mixed bag type of campaign in the race for the governorship. Somewhat amazingly, somewhat ironically and entirely paradoxically, the Marvel people would have us believe that the poor little rich Republicans in the state have forsaken their candidate who wasn't in all honesty the one they wanted in the first place. They are crying all over the place that the well has dried up and that they are almost

Are we now to believe that our proud Republican leaders are begging for alms, for help, for pity, for compassion, to elevate a man they actually do not believe in themselves to head our Ship of State for the next four years? My, how times do

Gone is the arrogance of Nebraska Republican big business, big power, big greed and big arrogance. Still, don't rush for the crying towel. And do not believe all that you read and hear. And beware of Greeks laden with gifts, seeking commiseration and forgiveness and help.

**DEWEY NEMETZ** 

### Effects Of Inflation

Inflation is a serious sickness that strikes the blue-collared workers and the jobless. Often it is fatal. The high-powered over-rich flip it off like an annoying fly, while the minority are told to tighten their belts, turn down their heat, and ride in car

Mr. Nixon was once quoted as saying, "Let 'em eat cheese," while the majority fed on steak, caviar and champagne.

I doubt if the big-wigs eat hamburger, potato chips or cheese, or soup from a dog bone.

There is the \$300,000 swimming pool for Mr. Ford. The expected postage raise is so that Postmaster General Klassen

can squeeze more out of the taxpayers to improve his life style. There are 32 persons working for Nixon. Their income adds up to \$576,000, and they can use \$40 a day for expenses. Why

does he need so many helpers? He doesn't. SOD-EUSTER ☆ ☆ ☆

### Considers Pardon Invalid

Lincoln, Neb. "Tricky Dick" has done it again! Now he is too sick to go to the Watergate hearings. By the time the trials come up, he will feign illness or something else. Has he ever failed to bungle things? I hope they don't go along with this. He should appear as

a witness. Too long we have played along with his excuses. The pardon shouldn't be considered for him, as it obstructs justice. Congress should stand up for national security, as Mr. Nixon always was concerned for national security.

Besides, the pardon isn't valid, as Nixon did not confess to any crime. If crime isn't stopped in the office of the presidency, don't wonder why we have such a crime wave. It will only get worse as it is reflected in the police forces now.

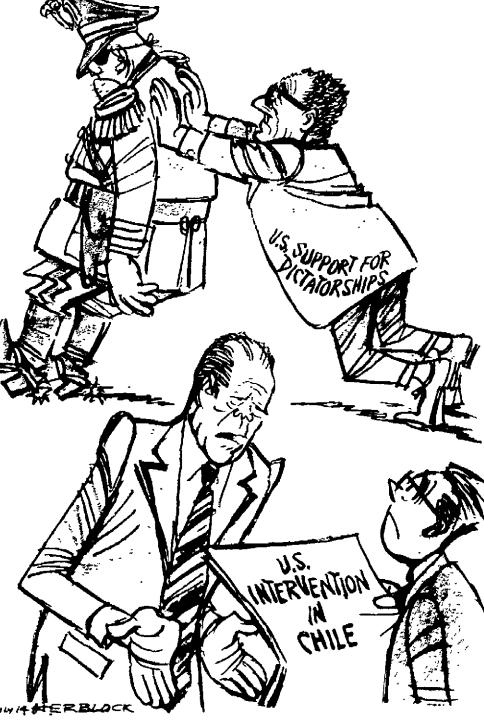
Congress should not approve of Rockefeller for vice president. Once he gets into office, we will have a one-man government. Don't let him fool us as Ford did. It is up to the people to elect a president and a vice president now.

Why not change some of the laws that were made so many years ago. Times have changed and we need a new set of laws. When the President was faced with his new problems, what did he do but elect a committee for this and a committee for that and more salaries for taxpayers to pay. It is his job to solve

the problems and keep so many people off the payrolls.

### Clear Look Into A Dark Mirror

"It's common practice to interfere with other governments — if they're elected, that is"



ought to have had a healthy new U.S.-approved dictatorship in Chile, although it has been result. It was a candid statement of a national policy in which very slight compared to the mass murders which outraged them in most of us have tacitly con-Indonesia with the overthrow of curred since the Stalin era. Sukarno.

it; why shouldn't we? he said -

Instead, the President is wide-Where have these people been ly criticized. It is as if we don't for the past 25 years? They want the President telling us the always seem to be hearing it for truth despite the demands for the first time. President Ford's presidents who will tell us the public approval of exported subtruth. **☆ ☆ ☆** version - everybody else does

it is not a difficult puradox to

explain. We have listened to our own publicity for so long that we believe it. Since 1945 our publicity agents have been telling as we are the good guys, the white hats, the idealists struggling for democracy and freedom along dark streets swarming with the kind of thugs who everthrow other peoples' governments and put their own axe men in charge.

This is a very pleasant picture

to have of yourself. It is traumatic to have people as authoritative as the President tell you it is the picture of Dorian Gray, and worse to have him pull the curtain away and show you what you have really come to look like after all these years of preening your beauty in the sunlight but taking all those clandestine nocturnal strolls down the back alleys of world power.

Overthrowing other peoples' governments is a habit of great imperial powers. Romans and Britons did it openly, as do the Soviets today, and we differ from them only in insisting that our innocence has not been lost, that we are as pure today as we were when we bedded down with empire 30 years ago. Our publicity proclaims it and when truth threatens to spoil the conceit, we deflect self-recognition by blaming tired old scapegoat C.I.A., which, goes the selfdeception, is out of control and amok.

In fact, C.I.A. has been operating with tacit public consent from the beginning. Everybody knows it has been overthrowing governments, often bloodily, as a principle of American foreign policy for

The policy was never publicly adopted as such through the usual processes of debate, congressional vote and publicly reviewed appropritions. To have done it publicly would have been too embarrassing for us. It would have required us to admit that were not who our publicity said we were. We preferred it done out of sight, and the government obliged. There has been no great clamor since for reviewing the policy.

The government is sensitive about preserving our illusions. It does its best to keep the dreamer realities from introding upon us. Typically, the exposure of the Chilean subversion has resulted not in any congregational demand to do away with the policy, but a move by the House Armed Services Committee to punish Rep. Harrington for telling us what we did down there.

If we are becoming the enemy we set out to thwart, the least Congress can do is punish anybody who threatens to let us know about it

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group was leaving, and because a RUSSELL pleage had been exacted from that all would leave together. The group who left included this writer. It included also Rep.

the observer committee asked him to come, he told the Everybody knows it. It is supposed to be done covertly, which is only sensible if you hope to succeed since publicity in matters of this sort can only make the natives resentful and defeat the project. Imagine the chauvinistic rallying around President Ford that would occur This was a false and gratuitous if Canada, say, announced that its agents were going to Jones, Badillo, State Sen. John destabilize United States society Dunne of New York, and this so that discontented Americans writer all told Rockefeller by would heave the present governtelephone that if he would come

observers. NOT the inmates, We have been so active in the time might be gained in which a field, however, that a number of negotiated settlement might be our projects have come to light. arranged, and the governor's Iran, Indonesia, South Vietnam, good faith in seeking such a Greece, the Congo, Guatemala, settlement would be Cuba - all have had their domestic politics secretly in-Before the Senate committee, terfered with by the Central Rockefeller attributed to himself Intelligence Agency in ways that a proposal that he come to Attica

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The difficulty may be that we governments.

press and television are outraged by the bloodshed induced by the

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them back.

State Department expressed she identified as her son. concern Tuesday over what it called exploitation of MIA men, who refused to give their families by a midwestern names and identified themselves minister who claimed he only as Communists, demanded arranged a Mexico City meeting between Communist agents and the mother of a U.S. pilot shot down over Laos.

"This report has already caused a good deal of anxiety and anguish among the families of our missing-in-action personnel," a department statement said in response to news accounts involving the Rev. Paul Lindstrom of Chicago, and an Evanston, Ill., widow.

The statement added: "We hope the MIA families will not have their hopes raised falsely by this kind of unsubstantiated

The Illinois woman, Jean Macdonald, said she returned last weekend from a meeting in Mexico City with two men who

WASHINGTON (AP) - The showed her a picture of a man diplomatic mission in Southeast

Mrs. Macdonald said the two between \$25,000 and \$500,000 for proof that her son is alive and to start negotiations for his release from captivity in Laos.

They would not let her keep the photo but told her she would be contacted later, Mrs. Macdonald said.

Her son, 1st Lt. George D. Macdonald, a navigator aboard an Air Force C-130 cargo plane, was shot down Dec. 21, 1972, over Laos.

The Rev. Mr. Lindstrom, a fervent anti-Communist who has been active in private efforts to help find and free POWs and MIAs, said he arranged the Mexico meeting after two previous meetings with persons whom he believe are "tied to a

"None of these statements and others attributed to Rev. Lindstrom before and since have been confirmed by the experience and testimony of our returned prisoners of war or by any other sources," the government spokesman said.

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The minister said the Christian Defense League - an umbrella organization for POW-MIA groups — paid for Mrs. Macdonald's Mexico trip and would meet this week to decide whether to try to raise the money demanded by the Com-

The State Department state-

past, we have several times

expressed our concern about

Rev. Lindstrom's statements

The spokesman said that in

1972, the minister issued

statements claiming that 115

Across-the-board increases took effect on most items to take into account steadily growing food costs. A cup of coffee went up ment issued through a from 20 cents to 25 cents. spokesman noted that "in the

this week.

### Federal Pay **Rises** 5.52%

Washington (AP) - An estimated 3.5 million federal civilian and military employes received pay increases averaging 5.52% effective Tuesday as President Ford yielded to a congressional edict and ordered the salary hikes into effect.

In a White House statement. Ford said he had decided on the 5.52% increase rather than a higher figure sought by federal employe unions and a panel of nongovernment experts in labor relations and pay policy.

### Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1974 The Lincoln Star 5 Dairy Co-Op Penalized \$230,000

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) --- A state Blackwell accepted an out-ofdistrict court judge levied civil penalties of \$230,000 against the court settlement between the Texas attorney general's office Associated Milk Producers Inc. and attorneys for AMPI. on Tuesday and permanently

enjoined the nation's largest The judgment, read in court milk cooperative from violating by state Atty. Gen. John Hill,

contained bans against coercing milk haulers to transport AMPI milk exclusively; against providing rebates to any milk processor; against exclusive arrangements with processors, and against what is known as "loading the pool."

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### Kremer Urges Plan To Keep State Water State Sen. Maurice Kremer of no specific constitutional provi-

Aurora said Tuesday that the sion. state would have to change the way it looks at underground water rights. Kremer, in giving a report to

tive board, said "We can't let" one guy pump the water out from under another guy." He gave a report on a trip the

legislature's Public Works Committee took to the High Plains area near Lubbock, Tex. He said the Texas Constitution gives the ownership of underground water to the landowner. Kremer said Nebraska considers water rights the same way, although there is

### Stockman Guilty Of Shipping Without Permit

Sioux City, Iowa (UPI) - A Nebraska cattleman Tuesday pleaded guilty in U.S. District court here to a charge of shipping cattle across state lines without a permit.

U.S.Department Agriculture officials said Willis C. Peterson of Stuart, Neb., was accused of shipping 40 head of cattle without a permit from Atkinson, Nebr., to Sioux City. The cattle came from a herd known to be affected by brucellosis, USDA officials said.

Peterson was charged with violating a regulation aimed at preventing the spread of brucellosis, a bacterial disease that affects the reproductive systems of cattle, swine and other livestock. The disease is most often spread by movement of breeding cattle infected or exposed to brucellosis.

Peterson paid a \$100 fine.

### Dyas Claims Thone's Pledge Slightly 'Phony'

Democratic congressional nominee Hess Dyas Tuesday pointed to at least 27 instances in which he believes Congressman Charles Thone has violated the spirit of his self-imposed \$100 limit for campaign donations.

Those has announced that he will not accept donations of more than \$100 from campaign contributors. But Dyas said campaign

finance reports indicate that Thone has accepted at least 14 husband-wife donations which exceed \$100. In no case, however, did one or the other contribute more than \$100.

which Thone has received more than \$100 from an individual in two separate donations over a two-year period, Dyas said. In no case did either year's donation exceed \$100.

There are 13 instances in

In view of the means used to exceed the \$100 limit, Dyas said, Thone's campaign contribution pledge is "somewhat phony."

Dyas said Thone is also receiving "special interest" money indirectly through Republican Party contributions when he promised to accept none on his own.

### Recycle Leaves To Build Humus

Lincoln residents may recycle their leaves and garden residue at a recycling center at 2535 N.

Citizens for Environmental improvement, Inc., will open the center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. this Saturday and next for that purpose.

The leaves and residue will be shreaded for the person who brought them so they may be

Texas is running into severe problems and needs a new system of regulating water rights, he said.

Kremer said he thought a bill the Legislative Council's execu-would be introduced into the legislature in January which would provide for regulation of well drilling in areas short of underground water.

The legislation will be controversial, Kremer said, but something should be done before a crisis develops.

He noted that several weather forecasters have predicted a series of dry years which would further compound underground water problems. He said irrigaters already are having problems with rapidly dropping water tables in some areas of the But he also offered an opti-

mistic note. He said Nebraska, if it prevented water from flowing out of the state, would have enough water for years to come. He said plans should be made to place river water in either surface or underground storage to keep it from leaving the state.

In a related matter, he said the legislature should consider legislation to take authority over streams. The federal government has authority over navigable rivers, he said, but no has authority over the stream beds of nonnavigable rivers, which include the Platte.

As he spoke with state Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha after the meeting, they indicated that the impetus for state control over streams could be the housing developments being built south of Omaha in Cass County.

State Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield has claimed the developments could cause flooding across the Platte River in Sarpy County.

### **NU Vets Urge** Support Of Act

The Students Veterans Organization at the University of Nebraska Tuesday encouraged its members to send telegrams the states' congressional delegation in support of the 1974 Vietnam Veterans readjustment

A conference committee of the House and Senate is scheduled to vote on the proposal on Wednesday.

Provisions of the act include a 22.6% cash increase for veterans attending a college, university or trade school; extension or entitlement from 36 to 45 months; and a \$2,000 per year low-

The organization urged telegrams be sent to Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska and to Reps. Charles Thone, John McCollister and Dave Martin.

### Omahan Pleads **Guilty To Heist** Of MindenBank

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-An Omaha man charged in the Aug. 31 robbery of the Merchants State Bank at Minden, Iowa, has entered a guilty plea.

Donald R. Chandler, 33, entered the plea Monday in U.S. District Court here.

About \$14,000 was taken in the holdup, and officials say the money has not been recovered. Judge William C. Hanson did not set a date for Chandler's

sentencing. Both Chandler and a Council Bluffs, Iowa, man, Leon C. Ross, were indicted on bank robbery charges by a federal grand jury here last week.



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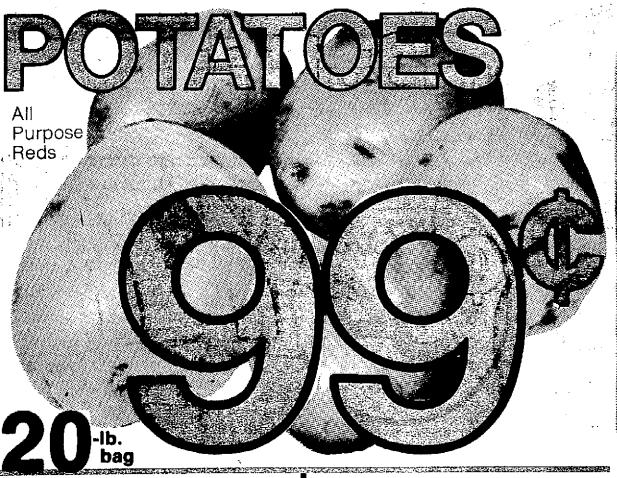
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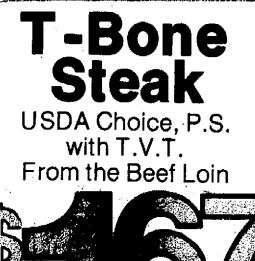
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For a long time now we've been concerned about the higher prices we all must pay and about the shortages of many foods. While some foods are still in short supply and prices are still higher than we'd like, we are showing our concern by buying truck loads of foods so you can afford to stock up at some real old-fashioned prices.

Each family uses approximately 500 cans and jars of food each year, a part of nearly 27 million consumed in the U.S. annually. Right now is an excellent time to replenish your supply from a wide variety of "new pack" items, which have just been-processed. Here are a few things to Keep in mind while these special sales allow you to build your supply and save money too.

Choose the style and quality for the ultimate use intended  $\frac{1}{2}$  whole or halves of vegetables and fruits frequently cost more than "cut-up" or "pieces." so choose only when appearance is especially important.

Read the label, it's really your window to the can and will help you make the best choice and plan for good nutrition.

Never buy or use bulged or leaky cans, slightly dented cans are usually alright, however. Screw-on lids or vacuum sealed hids on jars'should be tight.

Store canned foods in a cool dry place. Date each for easier rotation of your supply at least every 12-18 months to avoid some quality loss. Glass containers, should be stored in a closed cabinet or closet if possible and used in 6-8 months. Light can cause some quality loss.



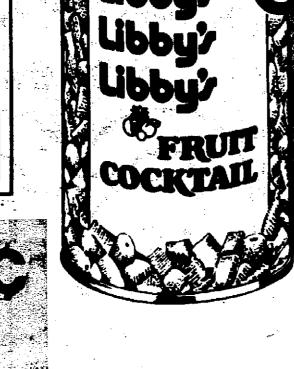
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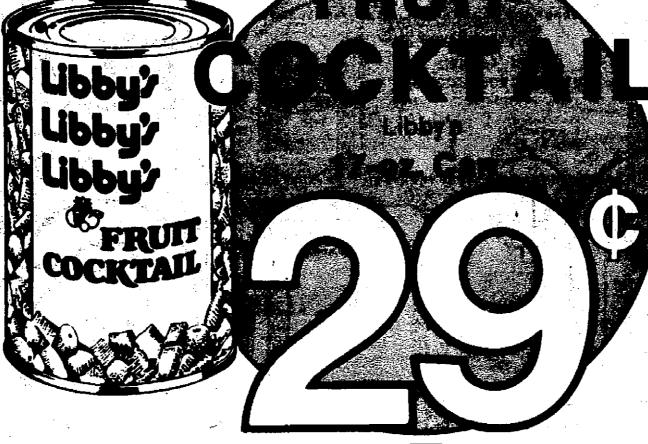
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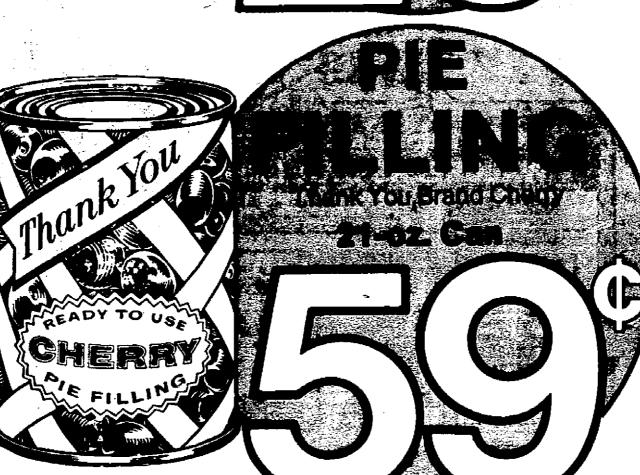


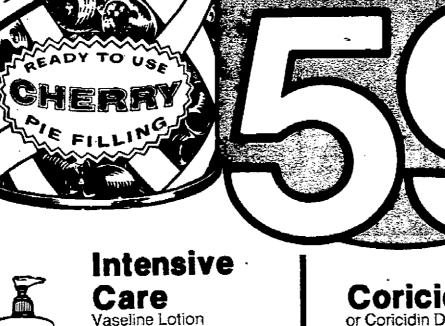
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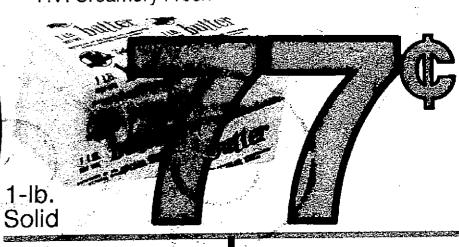


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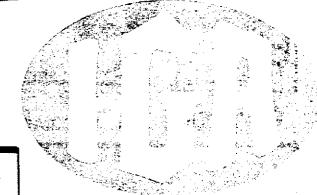
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There was light over the hills. It was almost sunup anyway. Medics say you don't need as much sleep when you get some mileage on you. But 5:30 in the blooming a.m. is ridiculous.

While sleeping, most people turn over in hed 22 to 45 times. This was studied by bed manufacturers — the more you turn, the sooner you have to buy

a new bed. They said it proved you didn't

sleep as soundly as you think. I should be a joy to the bed people. When I get the 5a.m. horrors, I spin like a top.

4 4 I let the cat in. She immediately lay down and went to sleep. This cat does not turn over at all while sleeping. A relaxed animal, waiting for the next can of cat

food to be opened. If you cannot sleep nights, try a bath in 100-degree water. Add a spoonful of mustard to it and a few drops of pine essence. (Sounds like you'd come out like a football stadium hot dog.)

Now get in the tub. Wrap your head in a towel dipped in ice

This is a sure-fire recipe for sleep given to me by Avid

However, I'm afraid such preparations would keep me up

all night. ☆ ☆ ☆

This is National Procrastination Week. I'll go along with that. In Ohio, a sleepless fellow named Joe Smith told his talkative wife:

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W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent 1:3759—17. Oct. 2

An application for a "Special Grants Package" through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 has been submitted by the Governor of the State of Nebraska. The purpose of the grant is to establish and maintain a State Manager Service Council and suppose. prant is to establish and maintain a State Manpower Services Council and supportive state forevice statewide services over and above the basic Title I grant and to provide for a non-timanical agreement with the State Education Department of Vocational Education services. Program activities and services include State Manpower Services Council at 366.874. State Manpower Services Program funding at 3334.372. Vocational Education Services at \$477.966. The

Program funcing at \$334.372, Vocational Education Services at \$417.96. The parkage total is \$519.212.

The grant package is available for full review at the Nebraska Department of Lahor. \$50 South 16th Street. Lincoln, Nebraska between the hours of \$ 90 A M and \$ 90 P M.

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"Drink it," she said. "It's

Joe was one who could take a joke. "You're lying," he said.

''Ha, ha.' He polished off the glass. Downed the whole thing. Good chap. Good show. Sleep tight, Joe. R.I.P.

 $\triangle \triangle \triangle$ We are coming up on birthdays. (Maybe that's why I

wake up with the 5 a.m. chills.) Me and my sons. All of us Librans, ruled by sweet,

loveable Venus. I rolled a piece of paper in the

typewriter. I went in the bathroom and looked in the mirror. I am trying to raise hair -- a Hair-raising Lady is helping me.

They put awfully bright lights in bathrooms. I may take them out. Put in candlelight. I went back to the typewriter.

For some reason the paper was still blank.  $\triangle \triangle \triangle$ 

All kinds of advice is given by

psychologists for the early morning blues that attack us all from time to time.

A Michigan prof said: "Going to bed with a good attitude may preclude the early morning anxieties. Plan something appealing. Like a vacation."

So I tried planning a few things. I planned putting paper in a typewriter and having it come out all typed. Automatical-

I planned parties. And woke up worrying about where I'd get the hors d'oeuvres.

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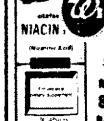


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# National Contest Picks LHS Girl

Carolynn L. Goodwin, a senior school students who took a 1973 at Lincoln High School, has been named a semifinalist in the 11th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Carolynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Goodwin of 2221 S St.

She is editor of Links, the high school yearbook, and a member of Peppers, the school's pep squad. Carolynn said she will probably enter the University of Nebraska-Lincoln next year, planning to study journalism.

She is one of four semifinalists in Nebraska and about 1,400 in the United States.

The semifinalists scored at the top among 50,000 black high

Lincoln's Centrum Block was

filed in Lancaster District Court

Mike Cohen of the First

National Bank and Trust Co.,

which is the trustee for the es-

tates of Abraham and Phillip

Byron, filed the action in con-

nection with property at 1109 O

Cohen asked the court to

reverse the action of the City

Tuesday.

and 120 S. 11th.

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. "By identifying and

recognizing these able and highly motivated black youth, we hope to increase the educational opportunities that can prepare them for future professional and leadership roles," said L.C. McMillan, vice president of the sponsoring National Merit Scholarship Corp.

About 260 of the semifinalists will receive \$1,000 one-time scholarships, and 190 semifinalists, four-year renewable scholarships worth up to \$1,500 a year.

To continue in the competi-

7th Anti-Centrum Suit Is Filed

between 11th and 12th) blighted

and substandard; and to hold the

council's action and the Urban

Redevelopment Act under which

the action was taken as invalid

The suit alleges that the action

of the council was without foun-

dation and fact, that it was ar-

The buildings on the block

and unconstitutional.

bitrary and capricious.



tion, the semifinalists must present creditable academic records and information about academic extrácurricular achievements.

Other Nebraska semifinalists were Adrienne A. Alston and Gary K. Brown, both of Omaha Central High School, and Phyllis E. Brown, of Bellevue High

departments for occupation and are substantially occupied, the plaintiffs state. They contend that the property is not conducive to ill health, transmission of disease, infant mortality, juvenile delinquency

The City of Lincoln proposed to redevelop the block into a To No Amnesty parking facility and space for retail and commercial businesses.

or crime.

### Second Formal Complaint Filed Against Phone Firm

Council in declaring the block have been approved by the city

The seventh suit challenging (bordered by O and N and

cond formal complaint in recent mouths against the Blair Telephone Co.

A Fort Calhoun resident, Mrs. Sally R. Push, has filed a complaint asking the commission to order Blair to upgrade its ser-

Mrs. Push, a rural letter carrier, said her telephone goes

### Ms. Lamas Expelled

Santiago, Chile (UPI) -Alexandra Lamas, of Australia, daughter of film star and director Fernando Lamas, has been expelled from Chile for carrying "Communist propaganda," military authorities said.

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The Nebraska Public Service dead in the midst of a conversa-Commission has received its se- tion, the firm is slow to act on complaints and there is a high level of background noise on the

> Mrs. Push said, "In case of a fire, I pray that someone in Ft. Calhoun can read smoke signals, becuase we surely cannot rely on the phone service." The commission recently

directed the independent Blair Telephone to lower its rates to Kennard residents due to the poor quality of service. Mrs. Push's complaint has not yet come before the commis-

sion, according to Herb Sherdon, commission communications Blair and Fort Calhoun are in

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### Penal Complex Inmate Allowed To File Charge

For the first time in 13 years, the Lancaster County attorney's office is allowing an inmate at the Nebraska Penal Complex to file an assault and battery complaint against a complex guard.

Inmate Jack L. Ernest will be allowed to file the charge against a guard who allegedly struck him on July 3, according to Ron Lahners, chief deputy county at-

"This is the first one (charge) I recall filed against a guard in the 13 years I've been with the county attorney's office," Lahners

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### Lancaster County commissioners Tuesday approved a contract with Crete Carrier

Corp. for the paving of N.W. 56th for access to the firm's property.

Because the county had not appropriated funds for such a purpose, the agreement specifies

ty will then reimburse the company for one-half of the total cost in the next fiscal year.

### Keeping County-City Bldg. Open At Night Advocated

Keeping the County-City adding that this should come Building open during the evening hours to accommodate the working public is being, proposed by a Lancaster County commissioner candidate.

H. Bruce Hamilton, who is challenging veteran commisioner Kenneth Bourne for the third district commissioner post, said Tuesday that he favors keeping the building open after dinner until 9 or 10 o'clock in order to provide services for the working public.

"Ideally there should be county office branches in each quadrant of the county," he said,

### **Veterans Council Fully Committed**

The Nebraska Veterans Council has approved a resolution to continue à "total commitment" against amnesty.

The resolution says the council will not "relinquish, dilute or compromise this position." The council said granting

amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters would be a "gross injustice" to the judicial system, to the sacrifices of those who served and are still serving in the armed forces, to their families, to the prisoners of war and the missing in action, as well as to the United States.

The council said it "fully and completely" rejects the "fallacious notion that only those calling for amnesty have compassion, or compassion being reserved for those who fought and their families."



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# County Board OKs Paving Contract for N.W. 56th

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the Abel bid.

that Crete Carrier will pay for the cost of the paving. The coun-

According to Duane Acklie, attorney for Crete Carrier, two

proposal slated to be presented Tuesday by the Kawasaki Motor Corp. was delayed one week at the request of the attorney for Kawasaki. In other action, the board recommended approving the about only after an analysis of

application of Donald and Leona the need and cost involved. Wolverton for a beer license in "I think it is economically practicable, however, to keep the County-City Building open for longer hours," he said.

He suggested that county workers could work different shifts spread over a longer time period so that the added costs would be minimal.

### Steel Recession May Not Hurt

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP) - Iron Age magazine said Tuesday in its latest steel summary that mills were projecting a steel inventory recession in 1975 which could still leave the industry at a prosperous and productive level.

A dip of 4 million tons is predicted, from 110 million this year to 106 million tons, the magazine said.

No one appeared in opposition—there is now a beer license. to the application, and the project with Abel Const. Co. submitting the low bid of \$23,845. The only other bid -- \$24,245

- was submitted by Dobson

purchasing the business where mission. The commissioners approved

The recommendation for apapplicants told the com- proval of the license now goes to missioners that they were the State Liquor Control Com-

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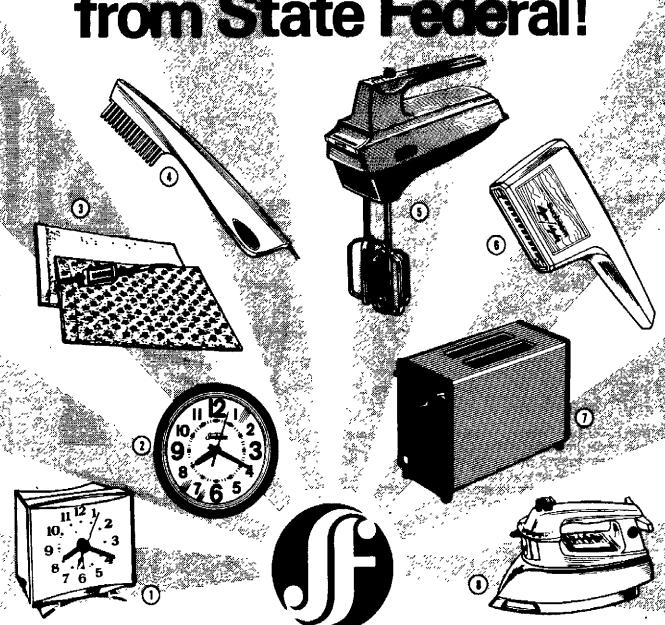
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-Adolph Vanicek, Valparaiso

ACTION LINE: Credit Manager Leo Schwartzkopf of Sears Roebuck and Co., Gateway, said he'd be contacting you by mail soon. He said that according to their records, your job was completed in July. Neither he nor your salesman knew of your phone calls.

Schwartzkopf offered his apology for the confusion and said he will straighten up the matter with you immediately.



Lincoln High students tear up and down the Randolph Bypass, south of the school, like it was the Indianapolis 500. Why isn't there a speed limit sign between Capital Parkway and 21st St.?

—R.L., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Dick Mickelson, city traffic engineer, said speed limit signs — in this case 35 m.p.h. — are usually spaced every three to four blocks. If you'd like to request that a sign be put in a particular spot, con-

tact the City of Lincoln Street Dept. traffic engineering office at 473-



I'd like to put a new bottom on a large copper kettle. Is there any place in Lincoln that can do the repairing?

-Mercedes Johnson, Johnstown

ACTION LINE: After contacting several welding shops in Lincoln, Action Line found that fixing your copper kettle is not possible. Bill Thomas, manager of Lincoln Welding Supply Inc., 1620 M St.

said that copper cannot be welded. He said that possibly it could be fixed by soldering silver metal to repair the damage, but the coloring would be different from the rest of the kettle.



In June, I sent \$2 to Golden Press, Great Neck, N.Y., for two Walt Disney pin-ups for my children. Now it's October and my children and I are getting tired of waiting. Please help.

—Mrs. Joseph Haylovic, Brainard



ACTION LINE: After contacting Golden Press, Mrs. G. Perry of the customer service department said the company had run out of the pin-ups. They were replaced on Sept. 20, 1974, she said, and the delivery would take up to three weeks.

She offered her apologies for any annonyance or inconvenience that might have been caused in the waiting.



I have a vacant house in Kramer electrically serviced by the Norris Public Power District. I've had the fuses out - using absolutely no juice at all - and still I get bills all the time for \$18.50. I keep telling them there must be a mistake, but they contend that I owe the money. Help!

-Carl Mischnick, Crete

ACTION LINE: Norris Green of the Norris Public Power District (NPPD) Lincoln office said \$18.50 is the minimum bimonthly rate, plus tax, for the 600 kilowatt minimum usage plan your property is listed under.

plan if the place is occupied and plenty of electricity is used. However, other plans can cost you as little as \$2.10 bimonthly if

Green said a person can realize a considerable savings with this

the electrical service is hooked up, but not used extensively. "You've probably been misinformed," Green said and suggested

you call him at 432-1530 to get your problem straightened out.



ACTION TIP: In today's health-conscious society, Americans spend about \$300 million a year on vitamin supplements. Are the vitamin boosts really needed?

A new fact sheet from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration called Myths About Vitamins names the simplest, surest way to good nutrition as the proper selection of food and not vitamin pills.

For free copies of the fact sheet, write Consumer Information, Pueblo. Colo 81009.



Please tell me if there is a good acupuncture doctor in Lincoln or nearby?

-Mrs. L.D. Potter

ACTION LINE: The Nebraska Medical Assn. reports that only one doctor in Nebraska is acquainted with acupuncture techniques the ancient Chinese art of healing by inserting needles into selected points in the body.

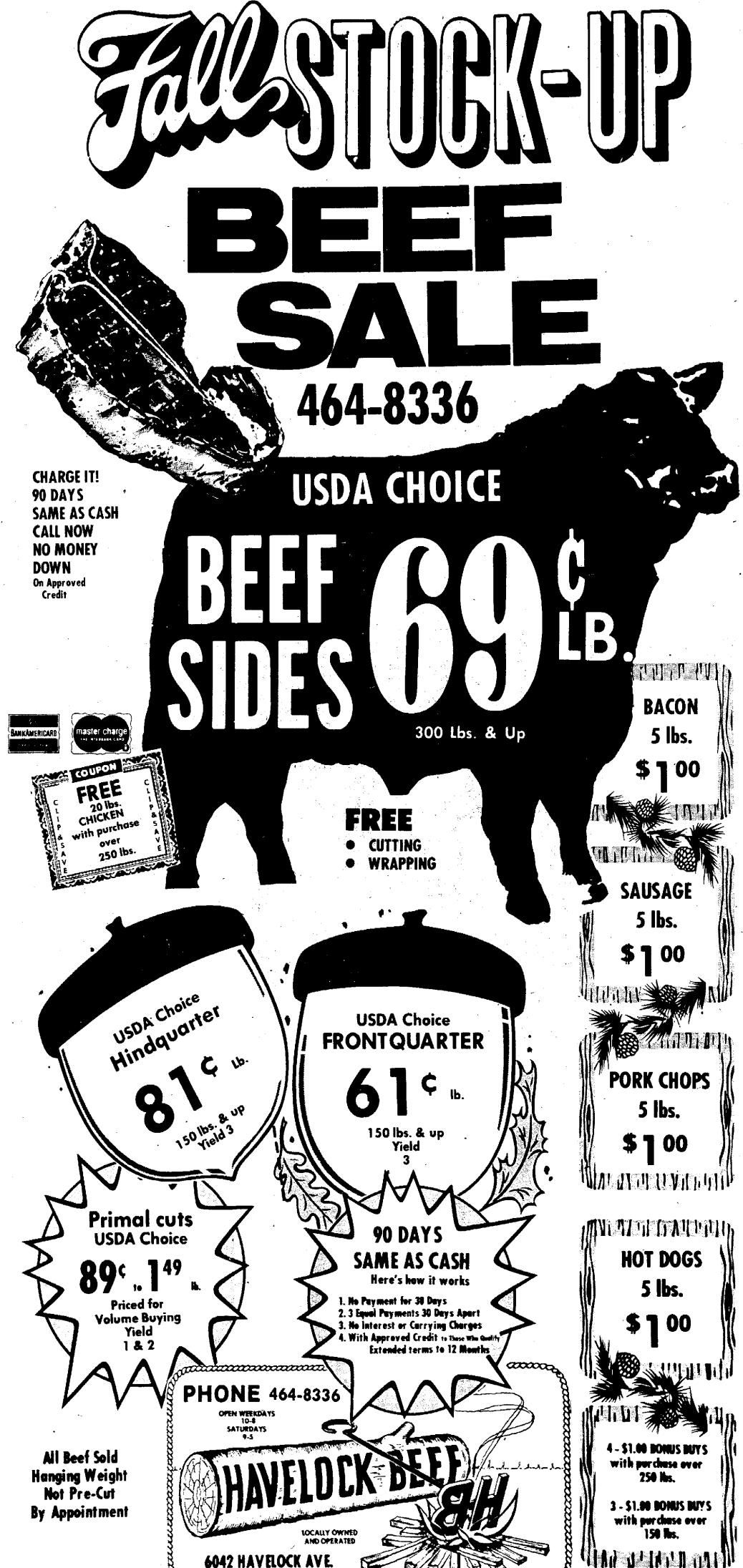
The doctor, David Rosenbuer, 9909 Broadmoor Drive, Omaha, is an anesthesiologist but has made use of acupuncture techniques. Further information about the technique can be obtained from



the Californ. Medical Assn., 693 Sutter St., San Francisco 94102.

How can I get an owner's manual for a 1961 Oldsmobile F-85? -Jean Budler, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Oldsmobile Motor Division in Lansing, Mich., reports only owner's manuals from 1965 to the present are kept on hand. If you have a specific problem, you might write the division at 920 Townsend St., Lansing, Mich.



(IN HAVELOCK)

Swiss People Are **Proud And Honest** 

DEAR ABBY: I understand that a few years back, you had a letter in your column from someone who asked why the Swiss were such an arrogant peo-

The writer stated that a Swiss will let you know five minutes after you meet him that he is not German. French or Italian but SWISS.

My ancestors came from Berne, Switzerland, Therefore, I am interested in the way you answered that.

DEAR WIS: First, the Swiss are not "arrogant." They are a proud people who have much about which to be proud. They have fresh air and clean government. (Their president serves for one year only, and cannot be reelected.) They produce the world's finest chocolate, cheeses, watches and precision instruments. Their people are honest, industrious and wellmannered. Their skiing is unbeatable and their banks unbreakable. And if that's not something to yodel about, I don't know what is!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 53-yearold widower. I have a nice home. a responsible position, good health and an adequate income.

Some time ago, I met an attractive widow and we've been seeing a lot of each other. She's pretty, has a good figure and is a fine cook and housekeeper. We have the same tastes in music, the theatre, sports and literature. We couldn't be better matched had we been selected for each other by a computer. We want to get married, but

we have a problem. I have a dog who has been my constant companion for eight years. Never having had children. King was a great comfort to us during my wife's terminal illness. He was like a member of my family. Unfortunately the lady has a

dog and cat to whom she is equally attached. We've tried to bring these animals together without success. Both dogs are big and they fight to the point of trying to kill each other.

If I bring King to the lady's apartment, he intimidates her cat, and she snarls and hisses and runs up the curtain. We've discussed our problem

with our friends and they're no help. Frankly, they think we're



Is there a solution that will

WANTS TO MARRY

DEAR WANTS: The widow has the advantage, two pets to one. Why not find a good home for King? Or flip a coin to see which dog goes. If King "wins," the cat remains a problem - unless the two can adjust. (If you two "perfectly-matched" humans can't overcome the animal barrier between you, you are indeed "nuts.")

DEAR ABBY: A Florida wife gripes because the bug spray her husband uses on their property makes him passionate. This is a problem?

Is it possible to find out what brand of bug spray her husband uses? And if the brand name isn't available, could you please ask her to send her husband? COULD USE HIM IN OMAHA

DEAR ABBY: I am 19, going to college and work part-time in a department store. There is a guy who works here who is very good-looking. He's 31 and married. He has made advances to me in the stockroom in the back of the store. I really am attracted to him, but the fact that he is married stops me from going out with him. (He's asked

Please advise me. I'm

KNOWS THE SCORE

DEAR KNOWS: Tell goodlooking to get lost. So far, the score is no hits, no runs, no errors. And if you're smart, you'll keep it that way.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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# British S. J. Simon Played This Hand

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

> NORTH ♠ K 9 3 **▼** K 7 6 10 4 3 2

WEST EAST ♥ Q J 10 9 5 ₩843 ♦ K 7 **♦** A 8 **♣**A Q J 7 3 2 📤 K 10 8 4

> SOUTH **♠** Q J 10 8 7 4 **▼** A 2

The bidding:

South West North Fast Pass. 2 📤 Pass Pass Dble

Open lead - queen of hearts.

A hand reported by M. lived. Harrison-Gray in the British England many years ago.

South got to five spades doubled and West led a heart. Madam Chairman Declarer won with the ace and returned a low trump. Realizing that his partner had to have the two missing aces for his opening tid, West went up with the ace Cabin of spades and shifted to the king of diamonds.

He was hope meg to get a diamond ruff, after the king held, by continuing with a diamond to the ace followed by a third round of diamonds.

But, alas, East assumed that his partner had three or four diamonds headed by the K-Q, and accordingly won the king with the ace and returned the eight. He likewise hoped for a third-round ruff.

However, things didn't quite work out that way, due to an unexpected conjunction of circumstances, and South wound up making five spades doubled.

The late S.J. Simon, author of the best-seller Why You Lose at Bridge, commented very sympathetically on the stark disaster, saying, among other things: "East's play, though illjudged, wasn't nearly as crazy as it looks. As a matter of fact, I've done many more stupid things than that in my time."

Simon, a widely-rend daily columnist, always dealt generously with the many errors made by the bridge-playing clan. Although he died 25 years ago at an early age, Simon is still remembered as one of the most popular players who ever

P.S. The West player in the Bridge Magazine has points of hand shown was M. Harrisoninterest. The deal occurred in a Gray, and East was none other team of four championship in than a fellow named S.J. Simon. (c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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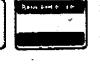
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# Rape Crises Line Begins Sunday

Star Staff Writer All systems are go. The countdown is underway.

The Rape Crisis Line will be plugged into the Personal Crisis Service switchboard Sunday.

Rape victims and others in any way concerned with rape or attempted rape can receive assistance and onthe-spot counseling and referrals by calling 475-5171 and asking for the Rape Crisis Line.

The new telephone assistance network is the brainchild of the Lincoln Coalition Against Rape, an infant organization which held its first public meeting June 19.

More than 25 volunteer counselors have been trained to field calls 24

They will help victims locate

counselors, outline police, hospital and trial procedures and give information relating to pregnancy and venereal disease precautions, said Penny Hamilton, coalition chairper-

Twenty-five rapes were reported in Lincoln during the first half of 1974, the same number as was reported during all of 1973, Ms. Hamilton said. "It is a community problem and the community should respond to it."

Citing a Federal Bureau of Investigation statistic that 42,420 forcible rapes were reported nationally last year, Ms. Hamilton characterized rape as "the fastest growing crime of violence in the United States."

"Each year thousands of women are raped and they choose not to discuss their experiences," Ms. Hamilton said in a prepared statement. "Because

COALITION MEMBERS . . . from left are Aitcheson, Smith,

Nelsen, Hamilton and Larry Frahm, advisor.

silence jeopardizes the physical and emotional well-being of rape victims, ... groups are organizing across the country to challenge the myths that perpetuate the silence among rape victims and to provide a much needed community service."

The installation of the Rape Line follows a nation trend allowing rape victims the opportunity to speak immediately to a sympathetic person.

Sue Aitcheson, education task force chairperson, said that half of the victims know their attackers and half of the rapes nationally take place in the victims' homes.

Referring to studies conducted in Philadelphia, Pa. and Denver, Colo., she said that 48% of the identified rapists are close friends, relatives, neighbors or acquaintances of their

"The only identifying characteristic

of a rape victim is she's a woman,' Ms. Aitcheson said. According to Nebraska law, only a woman can be raped.

The trained counselors - all of them women for the time being - will encourage the victim to report the incident and provide the police department with a description of the rapist, said Kathy Smith, co-chairperson of the telephone network. Reporting a rape does not mean the victim must seek prosecution, Ms. Aitcheson added.

Cooperation with the Lincoln Police Department is one of the coalition's Rape Line policies, pointed out Kathy Nelsen, counseling chairperson.

Rape Line counselors will not provide transportation to the police department or hospital, she added. Such a procedure might place the volunteers in jeopardy and leave no back-up counselors to field incoming

Rather, the victims will be encouraged to seek transportation from the police or, for those who do not want police assistance, from the Open Door Health Center.

The Lincoln Police Department has been "very responsive, very quick to change their policy," said Ms. Smith, pointing out that a policewomen now is on call to accompany a rape victim to the hospital and to be present when statements are taken.

Counselors also are prepared to discuss the incident with friends and relatives of a rape victim, Ms. Hamilton said.

The Lincoln Coalition Against Rape also presents workshops for civic groups, is preparing legislation which proposes to change Nebraska's rape laws and is considering investigating the fate of a convicted rapist.



FOR HELP ... information and counseling, call 475-5171.

# Cavett's Network Bosses May Have Last Laugh

By COLLEEN DISHON

Chicago, Ill - Sometime talk show host Dick Cavett is a very funny fellow whose network bosses may have his last laugh scheduled.

The truth is, says Cavett, jumping up as the hotel phone rang, the future is a bit unclear; ABC may or may not be paying his salary next

"You are in the lobby," he says, responding to the comment of the caller who has interrupted his breakfast of waffles. "How's it look?"

A radio man with no appointment pleads for an interview.

Another bite, another call "You've got Bette Davis up there?"

but not here.

He definitely never should have told the bell captain that he was hiding Bette Davis in

But Dick Cavett can't help himself.

Nope. The other night on the Cavett show,

The man who grew up hanging onto every

Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Red Skelton quip to become a devotee of Mort Sahl, was bound to grow up something of a smart alec. Combined with a Nebraska farm-boy smile, however, it has taken him a long way and endeared him to many, not the least of whom are the ladies with varying shades of purple hair.

"Where does it come from?" The bluish rijise, he means "Leftover from the Monday wash." it was

suggested Besides, though most believe Cavett is the

clear television favorite of eight out of ten postgraduate students, it's the true-blue women who are among the Yale alums flocking to get autographs in his new book, "Cavett."

And, they are also the ones, he confesses, who have been tucking notes inside, saying. "Kiss me.`

As Christopher Porterfield, with whom Cavett co-authored his autobiography,

"One of the truest comments I ever heard Dick make about himself was, 'I have talent for taking advantage of situations.' Broadly and deeply defined, it may well be his greatest

Cavett is wearing a blue tank top, jeans and moccasins. He doesn't look like the kind of star who would go back to his high school reunion. But he did: last June. And he's still puzzling about how it hit him.

The happy and less-than happy moments of his teens came rushing back. The same group dynamics that existed in his high school days took over, he says. "I still reacted to the bully as if he were the bully," he admitted. And when his former classmates started asking him for signatures, it startled.

The clock had chimed midnight, and the celebrity had briefly turned into little-Dickwith-quivers-inside, the same Dick who once met Hope outside a stage door in Lincoln and said to himself: "Gee, if I were famous I wouldn't have to worry about being smooth like some of the jocks in my class, or about sweating when I dance with girls."

On the other hand, it's a well-publicized

fact that Cavett had a warm, Walton-wrapped childhood and like Johnny Carson, Nebraska's other talk-show host, was a cheerful boy magician, playing the local circuit of church socials

He turned serious long enough to graduate from Yale, but he never discarded his bag of

tricks entirely In New York, as a glorified errand boy for Time magazine, he once stopped Jack Paar on the pretence of scouting a possible cover story when, in reality, he wanted to sell him a sheaf of jokes for the "Tonight" show. He

Wording his way to his own nightly talk show, now cut to every other Thursday, he joined Paar's writing staff.

"What will happen in TV land?" I ask, attributing my ignorance to the fact that I do not

"cover" television. 'That's it. You do cover it," says Cavett. With a cloth, he explains, just the way the bird in his cage goes to sleep at night.

"What's to become of Dick?" he sighs.

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# Women's Movement Invades Farmer's Almanac

### By LLOYD GREEN

Chicago — The women's movement has finally made it. It's successfully invaded the sacrosanct pages of the Farmer's Almanac. Almanac Editor Ray Geiger gave in to the movement in his 1975 edition which is just off the

Seems as how some women decided Geiger wasn't "A good ole boy" after reading the alleged jokes in the 1974 Almanac.

Some Almanac jokes poke fun at women's foibles. Never mind that other jokes look wryly at men. teenagers, senior citizens, hippies, politicians, farmers and everyone else. Examples:

-"By the time a man realizes that maybe his father was right, he usually has a son who thinks he's wrong."

-"Teacher: Did your father help you with the problem? "Kid: No, I got it wrong myself."

-"Politicians are like old trousers: They only come clean in hot water." Well, you get the idea.

Anyway. Geiger decided to try to put himself in good standing with the women and explained:

"Women who are battling for equal rights somehow get up tight about many things that a short time ago they would have taken in stride.

'While we have our moments of disfavor, we reserve our right to be fair to those women of NOW (National Organization for Women) and yet not be run over by their zeal to the extent that we lose our sense of humor."

To that end, Geiger printed a prayer in the 1975 Almanac written by Irene Davall, national co-ordinator of the Feminist Party.

The prayer starts out. "Hear our humble prayer, o Goddess." It goes on to ask help "For all that are overworked, underpaid and treated inequitably." It also asks assistance "for all that are in pain or dying of boredom in the cages of suburban homes." It ends "A-Women."

Directly below the prayer, some quips are printed which may or may not please all of the women all of the

-NOW women will have reached equality when they spend \$2 million to build a home for unwed fathers."

-"I'll bet the time ain't far off when a woman won't know any more than a man " - Will Rogers 1925. -"If women must insist on having

men's privileges, they have to take

men's chances." In case you're not interested in Geiger's problems with feminists, the Almanac also will tell you when to plant corn: that Wednesday is your lucky day if you're a Pisces, and that it's going to be cold and snowy in the winter and hot and humid in the

There's also a page telling how a UCLA professor has developed a method of making building bricks by baking pressed cow dung and ground

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### Mrs. Davidson Is New Sorority Head

A former Lincoln resident. Mrs. Marian B. Davidson, is the newly-elected President of Mu Phi Epsilon at a recent national convention.

Her husband, Dr. Melvin Davidson, former professor at Nebraska Wesleyan University, will be inaugurated as the new dean of Fine and Communicating Arts at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif.

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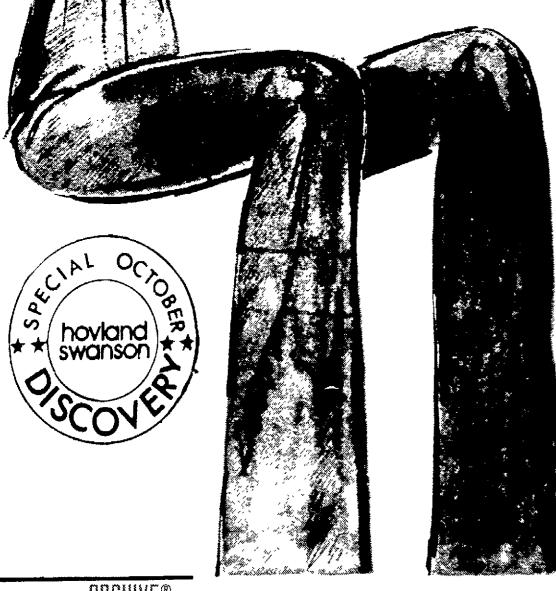




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# Stooping Low For A Bunch Of Nuts

There's more work than eating ahead for wild walnut harvesters.

### By H. L. HOFFMASTER Star Staff Writer

If you don't care how low you stoop . . . if weekslong stained fingers don't bother you . . . if you don't mind long hours for small rewards, this is a great time of year because the nuts are out.

(No smart remarks about politicians, please.) Lincolnland isn't overflowing with palatable nuts, but there are more than enough wild black walnut trees along the waterways to fill lots of jars with a special delicacy for Christmas candies and breads, and Thanksgiving turkey dressings.

, However, there's more work than eating ahead if you intend to join the squirrels, Euell Gibbons and Bradford Angiers of this world.

The first thing to remember about nutting is to forget all but walnuts.

After one season of black walnuts, you may even want to forget them; but at least start off by ignoring acorns and most chestnuts and hickory nuts. all of which can be found in the area.

They can be eaten, but those nuts are more edible

than palatable. Indians soaked them and applied a lye "wash" made from ashes before the taste was neutralized. Some chestnuts and hickory nuts are delicious,

but they are hard to locate. Acorns can be turned into a flour-like meal, which may be used along with wheat flour, but the process is lengthy and of dubious Acorns seem tempting because squirrels so obviously like them. But enough raw acorns can make

people sick, even if one could eat enough. Acorns are

especially bitter because of a high concentration of If the word for acorns is "yuuch!", the word for walnuts is "work!"

The easiest thing about the walnut harvest is the harvesting; that involves only stooping.

Considering the amount of waste involved in wild walnuts, harvesters have to gather much more than might be imagined. Three bushels of the original, as-is. husk-and-all nut doesn't yield very much meat.

Before the green husk dries and imparts a strong color and taste to the nut, it must be stripped off All that is required for this operation is strong fingers and



rubber gloves. The husk has a chemical which, after exposure to the air, turns fingers black for weeks And one pair of gloves isn't enough. Sooner or later the chemical works its way through the fabric and fingers

Also, stripping off the husks isn't a job for the squeamish for under the husk are often Walnut Husk Fly maggots, according to Neal Jennings, district extension forester for Southeast Nebraska

Jennings, whose fingers are also black this time of year, says the maggots are only a bother and don't

After the husk is stripped, shells should be spread out in a dry place to "cure," Jennings says

But collecting and dehusking are the easiest steps.

Next comes cracking and picking. Wild walnut shells are tough and require a hard blow with a hammer to shatter. Then the pieces of nutmeat must be picked out, a tedious process at best.

What walnutters have after all this is: a lot of time spent, stained hands, and a few jars of the best taste in the United States.

But the effort isn't worth it to some people Roger Welsch - weed authority candidate, humorist and wild foods expert (not necessarily in that order) — says it's best to leave all the nuts to the squirrels and start digging for easier off-the-land foods like arrowroot and cattail roots.

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### Some Babysitting Exemptions Explained

Babysitters working less than 20 hours a week will be exempted from the new minimum wage law covering domestic workers, the U.S. Labor Department has decided.

This regulation covering babysitters who work in the children's own home was reported in the Monday edition of the Wall Street Jour-

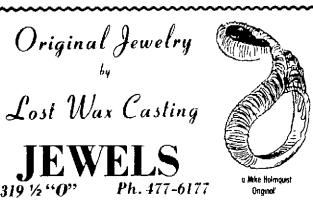
The regulations, a part of the 1974 Fair Labor Standards Act, affects persons who babysit in

the children's home. The new regulations also require the employers of covered domestic help to keep pay and hours records for three years and to explain the values employers may assign for meals and other benefits.

### Terpsichorean Club Names New Officers

The Terpsichorean Dance Club will begin the dinner-dance season Sat., Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Airport Holiday Inn.

New officers for the group are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, vice-president: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ross, treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Alloway,





# First Woman To Command Precinct

commander in Detroit's 7th problems," said the slim, raven-Precinct takes roll in a soft, lilting voice and carries a .38 police special tucked in her

She is Lt. Virginia Barr, 43, the tirst woman in the history of the Detroit Police Department to command a precinct station.

The 17-year department veteran is also the only woman in the Mack Avencue precinct, and now gives orders to 107 men on the afternoon shift.

haired commander. "After the men get accustomed to me, I'm sure they'll treat me just like any of the lieutenants Then she paused, laughed and

"I don't anticipate any

said, "I'm not sure if that's good or bad ' Lt Barr, who is married, runs

the command desk in the station which is in charge of all precinct operations and from which all major decisions are made She doesn't consider her new

former duties in the women's and children's service section. where she supervised a squad of 12 officers investigating rape, child abuse and neglect cases

She decided to join the force while working as a state welfare investigator, a job in which she had daily contact with policewomen about her clients.

Lt. Barr admitted "some apprehension" as she stood before man or a woman."

post much different from her a platoon of officers and called the roll for the first time.

> Although there was some ribbing among officers about getting fresh haircuts for the occasion, one officer said he and his colleagues would treat her "like any other superior officer' -with respect."

> "She ll give us an order and we'll do it," he said "It doesn't matter whether the officer is a





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- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing Repeat; (B) Black, so color

### Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 mm NBC Today Show ☐ CBS Morning News Mem Morning Show 7:05 🖷 (M,T,Th,F) Thought

7:10 (M) Area Education (T) UNO Report (Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America 7:25 (M) City Executive (T) Area Executive

(W) Mayor's Report 7:30 (2001)3 ETV Mr. Rogers 8:00 (2001) CBS Kangaroo 13 ETV Educational (M) Crisis of Man (T) Bulletin Board

(W) Metric (Th.F) Netche M Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy \$:15 (M,F) For Women (T,Th) Billie Oakley (W) The Answer Is Love

8:30 (M,W,F) News (T,Th) For Women Movies (M) 'Frisco Kid'

(T) 'Johnny Apollo' (W) 'Carry on Admiral' (Th) 'Boomerang' (F) 'Knockout' 8:45 😝 (T,Th) News

8:55 Martha's Kitchen
9:00 MMS NBC Name That Tune @ Concentration Flying Nun—Comedy

(D48(1) Ramper Room **⊕ ⊕** 13 ETV Educational

(M) Literature (T) Simply Science (W) South America (Th) Why? (F) Invention Dimension

CBS Joker's Wild 9:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Literature (Th) Cover to Cover

9:30 (364 NBC Winning Streak **Afternoon Programs** 

ABC All My Children

12:30 Conversations—Ballion

G5 NBC Jeopardy—Game 1:00 CBC NBC Days of Lives

MEM ABC Newlyweds

(M) All About You

(T) Just Wondering

1:15 BB13 ETV Educational

'(W) Change Machine

(W) Song Bag

(Th) Literature

(M) Inquisitive

(T) Just Curious

@@13 ETV Educational

20013 ETV Sesame Street

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GOOD CBS Guiding Light

(F) Dreamalot

12:00 Most Stations: News

Tuesday, etc.

CBS--Lincoln KOLN. Also carried (10) Lincoln CATV:

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(Th) Let's Sing

10:00 @G5 NBC High Rollers
GGGCCBS Now You See It

PO13 ETV Electric Co.

2M Crawford-Women

10K Joyce Livingston

10:30 DG5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.

(T) Neb Now

(Th) Images

(W) Imagine That

(E) Primary Art

10:45 **四回**13 ETV (W) Safety

(Th) Americans

(F) Newspapers

10:50 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Drug Dilemma (T) Science Shed

11:00 ENGS NBC Jackpot-Game

Robin Hood—Adventure
11:10 PG13 ETV Educational

(M) Among Many (T) Fiction

(W,F) Literature

(Th) Dollar Data
11:30 ENGS NBC Sweepstakes

ABC Split Second

'Career Alternatives' (M,T,W,Th)

@9 My Friend Flicka

(Th) Sing (F) Literature

(W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover

1:30 @@5 NBC The Doctors

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(F) Health
(M) City Council

1:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(T) Simply Science (W) South America

2:00 @ S NBC Another World

(M) Inside/Out

(F) Dreamalot

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ODON CBS Match Game 13 ETV (W) Our Country (M) 'Life Boat'
(T) 'Cry for Happy'

(W) 'Five Golden Hours' (Th) 'Angels Have Wings' (F) 'Man Turned to Stone'

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(T) Science Shed (Th) Americans (F) Invention Dimension 2:45 @@13 ETV (W) Guten Tag 3:00 @@5 NBC Somerset—Ser. ØØ@⊞ CBS Tattletales

Movies (M) 'Love with Stranger' (T) 'Ironside' (W) Hazel (Th) 'Funny Face'
(F) 'About Mrs. Leslie'
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14 year old girl emerges from insecurity. Heather Totten, Christopher Knight @ Family Affair 10 (a) (1) Mike Douglas-Talk Also 10K

Roger Moore B@13 ETV Mr. Rogers 4:30 1 Hogan's Heroes—Com.

1 Mod Squad—Drama 図の13 ETV Electric Co. Star Trek—Advent. (W) Afterschool Spec. Sara's Summer G6 Bonanza-Western Robin Hood-Adventure

Man News **DG13** ETV Sesame Street (39 My Friend Flicka 5:30 Most Stations: News @9 Speed Racer—Cartoon

5:00 Bewitched--Com.

### Wednesday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News
The FBI—Crime Drams @@13 ETV French Chef

6:30 Truth or Consequences Aiso 2M, 13K Name That Tune 回便间 Good Times

\* \* P@13 ETV Future Is Now Television lessons provide chance to earn high school or general exam, diploma certificate, Reading at G4,41 To Tell the Truth @5 Dealer's Choice—Game @9 Ozzie & Harriet 4M Candid Camera 5M,6S,8K Price Is Right 55 Andy Griffith 9M Bowling for Dollars 10K Let's Make a Deal

141 Treasure Hunt 7:00 ()(35 NBC House on Prairie Daughters-Drama ABC That's my Mama **®@**13 ETV Men & Movies Howard Hawks, famous for Bogart films Treasure Hunt—Game @9 Movie—Drama

'Cry for Happy' 7:30 DOM ABC Movie-Drama 'Death Sentence' Woman juror in murder case discovers real killer is her husband, Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill (90m)

7:57 @@@ CBS Minute 8:00 @@S NBC Lucas Tanner @@13 ETV Candidates Gubernatorial debate: J. J. Exon, Richard Marvel, **Ernest Chambers** 

**○○○** CBS Cannon 9:00 DES NBC Petrocelli **⊙©⊕**⊕ CBS Manhunter EDGM ABC Get Christie

**Ø@**13 ETV Festival Films 9:30 @@13 ETV Video Visionary 10:00 Most Stations: News

19613 ETV Yoga-Exercise 10:30 @GS NBC Tonight Show Don Rickles hosts Maury Wills, Ray Milland Mission: Impossible GA ABC Wide World

Miss World—USA pageant

CBS Movie—Drama Never So Few WW II setting, Jungles and romance in Burma; Peter Lawford, Frank Sinatra @@13 ETV ABC News Movie—Comedy 11:00 @@13 ETV Celebration

Summer in Chicago's Free 11:30 Mov: 'Where's Charley' Nephew impersonating aunt is rushed by widowers; Ray

Jazz rock 12:00 @ NBC Tomorrow Amnesty: Talking to boys in

@@13 ETV Tim Weisberg

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formation gathering and priority setting by SeNHPC," Joern said.

The development of a comprehensive Area Health Plan has been identified as a priority work item for fiscal year 1975 by the SeNHPC board of directors, according to Arthur Blackman,

will be involved in putting together the plan.

The exact date of the Lancaster County hearing will be announced later.

# Unicam Studies Release Rule Urged

By The Associated Press Still smarting from the release Cavanaugh said the staff of the celebrated Department of should gather information and Roads efficiency study, the legislature decided Tuesday to not draw conclusions.

give its staff a lower profile.

level of 59% inefficiency.

The executive board decided to channel all requests for staff A legislative fiscal researcher studies through the board. released a preliminary report last month which claimed the The board also decided to re-

maintenance crews of the Delease several studies at its meetings rather than releasing partment of Roads operated at a the studies through individual State Sen. John Cavanaugh of senators. Omaha asked the executive

The studies to be released board of the Legislative Council through the board include a to develop guidelines for infor- comparison with the University

mation released by legislative of Nebraska and other Big Eight universities, and a legislative staff estimate of the amount of revenue Nebraska's taxes will raise next year.

In another matter, Stan Matzke, director of the Department of Administrative Services, asked the board to appoint two state senators to work with the department to develop a uniform system of paying state employes.

Some employes are now paid monthly and others are paid biweekly.

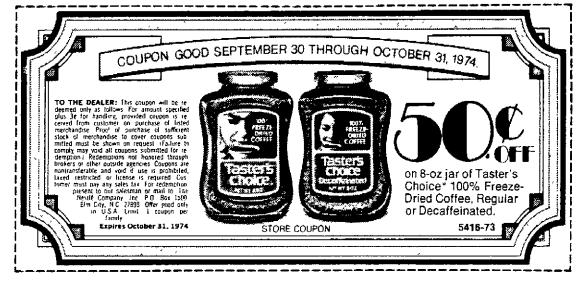
Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue and Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora were appointed to work with Matzke.

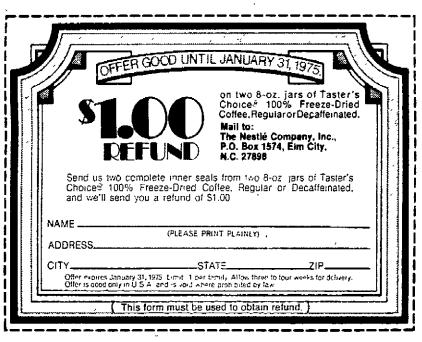
The board also heard that the University of Nebraska would want \$775,000 a year to operate the new fieldhouse in Lincoln.

The report prompted Sen. Eugene Mahoney to say "everybody is going to be there (before the legislature) for the same dollar. It is going to be interesting how it is going to be divided up this time.

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### SeNHPC To Seek Aid In Developing Plan Opinions will be sought from Planning Council (SeNHPC). "These county hearings will Lancaster County residents on The SeNHPC will hold be an important part of the in-

Southeast Nebraska Health

health needs and health care meetings in each of the 17 coun-

systems at a public meeting in ties in the southeast Nebraska November, according to Bill region to assist it in developing a Joern, executive director of the comprehensive Area Health

### Days Of Making Collector Pay Postage Nearly Over People seem to have some would be sent to a "dead letter

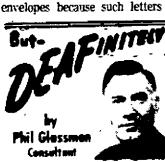
animosity against anyone they owe money to.

That's why Lincoln post offices get about 10 letters a day more at the beginning of each month - addressed to businesses but bearing no stamp. said Al Strain, mailing requirements clerk at Lincoln's main post office.

People figured they'd let the business pay for the postage on bills, he said. And most businesses did, after letters were forwarded to them postage due. But U.S. Postmaster General E.T. Klassen has announced that

will be returned to senders after Nov. 17. Strain said it would do no good to leave return addresses off the

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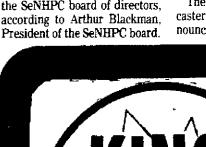
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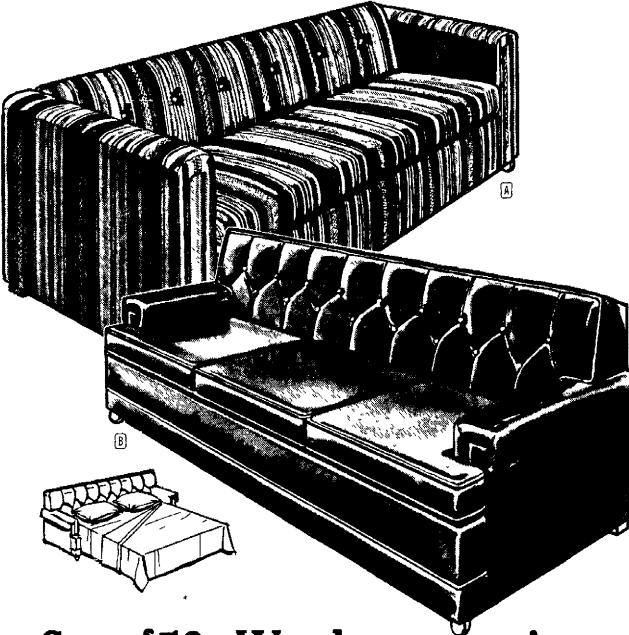
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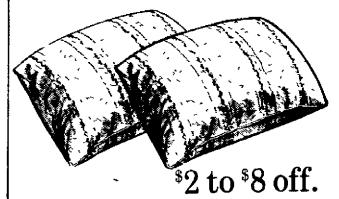
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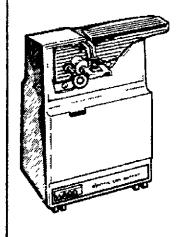


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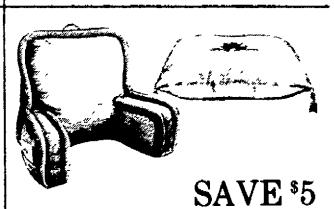
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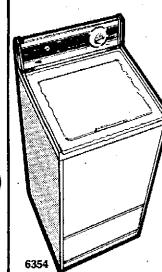


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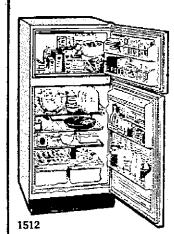
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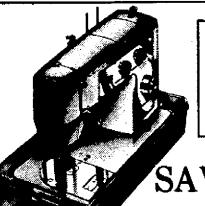
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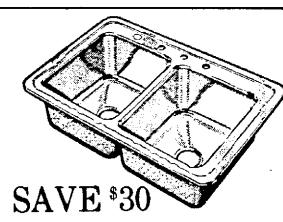
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# 'Las Vegas Of East' Put Up To Voters

By The Associated Press

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torate to have the final say on state from becoming "the detonating nuclear devices and placing them in the ground.

-Whether they want politicians to disclose sources of

-Whether they want the state legislature to set interest rates. Those measures are among the proliferation of referenda, propositions and state constitutional amendments which abound this year on ballots in 50

They include fixtures like technical changes in legislative and constitutional procedures; semifixtures like proposals to legalize lotteries and bingo and outlaw busing; a half-dozen election reform and ethics proposals. some inspired by Watergate, and oddities like the proposal on nuclear devices, which is on the ballot in Colorado.

The "Las Vegas of the East" would be Atlantic City, N.J., the once glittering resort that has become a victum of urban decay.

Voters in New Jersey, who overwhelmingly approved in 1969 a lottery that has become one of the nation's most successful, will vote this year on whether to legalize casino

The proposal is expected to be approved, and Gov. Brendan T. Byrne says he will act to have casinos limited first to Atlantic City. Critics say they are afraid legalized gambling will bring more organized crime to a state that already has its quota, and they maintain that once casinos are opened in Atlantic City it will be immpossible to keep them from other cities.

Colorado's nuclear device referendum is a successor to the successful campaign among environmentalists two years ago which barred the spending of state money on the 1976 Winter Olympics and led to their reloca-

The proposal would prohibit the placement in the ground of any nuclear device except when approved by the voters at a general election. It would also

require that the governor Americans will vote in designate a state agency or of-

Proponents say a yes vote -Whether they want to create would show Colorado residents are serious about preserving the --Whether they want to elec- environment and keeping the playground" of the Atomic Energy Commission. There have been two nuclear experiments in Colorado, both aimed at fracturing gas-bearing sandstone formations to promote easier

production of natural gas. Among other environmental measures on the ballot is one in Nevada which would tax persons who try to develop agricultural land or land designated for open space. And a controversial proposal in Utah would create a state land-use planning commis-

Among the political reform items is one in Oregon, which would require elected officials, candidates for office and highlevel appointees to list employment that provides more than 10 per cent of their income and list their property holdings, business affiliations and the names of lobbyists with whom they are affiliated.

In Maryland, where the scandal that led to former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's no-contest plea to income tax evasion is still fresh, there is a proposal that would require the suspension of public officials who are convicted of a felony or misdemeanor related to their duties. They would automatically be removed from office when appeals are exhausted.

Idaho's election reform proposal was placed on the ballot after the state legislature rejected attempts to enact a code of ethics for legislators and campaign spending and lobbying reforms. The measure requires all candidates for state offices, including legislators, to report contributions over \$50. It also requires lobbyists to report on their activities and how much they spend on legislation.

Arkansas' interest proposal would repeal the state's usury law with its 10 per cent limit on interest and let the legislature set interest rates. It is backed up some bankers as a way to stop the flow of money from Arkansas banks to banks outside the

The measure is opposed by both the Democratic and Republican parties and their major candidates. One of them, John Harris Jones, the GOP canbanker, but says the proposal in inflationary.

Colorado's antibusing amendment was fostered by a busing plan in Denver. It is on the ballot despite a warning from state officials that the courts will declare it unconstitutional. Proponents say they want the people of the state to express their opinion on the subject.

proposal to provide state funds to private schools for transportation, books and teaching materials. Proponents expect to get votes as a result of federally ordered desegration plans in didate for the U.S. Senate, is a Baltimore and its suburbs, which are expected to increase

> private school enrollment. Oregon voters are among the first being asked to decide whether to make it a crime to distribute obscene material and run massage parlors. The proposal defines as obscene any material appealing to the prurient interest and without literary, scientific or artistic

value. Critics call it censorship and say the standards are to vague.

California's ballot, usually heavy with controversial proposals, is relatively sedate this year. The proposal generating the most interest is one that would declare a stretch of the Stanislaus River a scenic area in an effort to stop the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from building a dam there.

In addition to the New Jersey casino gambling referendum, the gambling proposals include one in Kansas to legalize bingo and another to add Washington to the list of states with lotteries.



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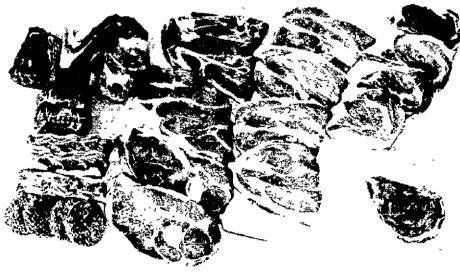
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### Rich, Powerful Men Commune In Grove

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A president to continue to lead multimillionaire captain of in- people into the woods," and said dustry wrestles scenery across a stage. A famous general dusts off light bulbs. A bank president checks the spear he will tote in the evening's skit.

The scene is the annual twoweek summer encampment at Bohemian Grove, one of America's oldest and most be put aside in an encampment. exclusive social events. The first took place in 1880.

The gentlemen noted are at play, along with some 1,500 others like them - rich, powerful, influential men who serve on the higher echelons of finance, government, politics, business empires, the arts and sciences and the professions.

Bohemian Grove. a 2.700-acre collection of distinctively named rustic camps with facilities to support "The Greatest Men's Party on Earth," sprawls among giant redwoods on the edge of the Russian River 65 miles north of San Francisco.

The quote is the name of a new book by John van der Zee. major showcase where leaders who sneaked in as a waiter to secretly gather information on the property whose entrance examine each other," said a bears a sign threatening arrest to the uninvited

Van der Zee's book, and another by G. William Domhoff, sparked new interest in the powerful club with roots that go back to San Francisco in the early 1870s

Many people recall Bohemian Grove from a 1971 incident involving then-President Richard Nixon, a member of the Boheiman Club since 1953

Nixon, a resident of the Grove's Cave Man's Camp." was to be off-the-record speaker for the encampment's annual Lakeside Talk. Nelson Rockefeller had given the Lakeside Talk in 1963, as did the late President Herbert Hoover

When word got out that Nixon was going to lose himself in a grove of redwood trees to give a confidential talk to some of the most powerful men in America. a flap ensued among White House reporters covering the

appearance The White House

announced the cancellation

event by hook or crook, and the club's embarrassed leaders asked Nixon to cancel his

According to Domhoff, Nixon another 600 on the nonresident in a telegram "asked the club" waiting list. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

aspire to be president of the United States, but only few could aspire to be president of the Bohemian Club.

Anyone, Nixon wrote, "could

that he in turn "would lead peo-

ple out of the woods."

The club expects rivalries to Domhoff said that in 1970, for instance, then-Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel was a guest of club member Fred L. Hartley, president of Union Oil. At the time Hickel was deep in sensitive negotiations over the disastrous 1969 oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel. Union spilled

The camp suggests an institution of huge power despite the fact it originally came about to give men of influence and talent respite from their responsibilities, a return to carefree in-

The midsummer encampments "have long been a of business, industry, education, the arts and politics come to journalist who tried to cover Rockefeller's Lakeside Talk.

The encampment is the major activity of the Bohemian Club. headquartered in San Francisco. In the plush confines of a sixstory building here, writes Domhoff, members eat, drink, gamble, read newspapers and attend theatricals in a 600-seat basement theater also used to rehearse encampment produc-

But the Grove is the club's reason for being.

Intellectual stimulation in the form of informal talks at the Grove is reserved for a special meadow where members in years past heard the views of former President Eisenhower before he took office, author Herman Wouk, Robert Kennedy when he was attorney general. and Neil Armstrong when he

returned from the moon Membership is by invitation and involves an ordeal of interviews, secret probes. They threatened to cover the membership polls and more probing worthy of a full FBI

> Currently, Domhoff said, more than 800 are on the regular membership waiting list, with

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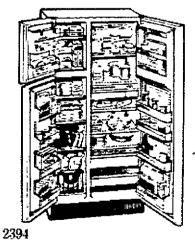
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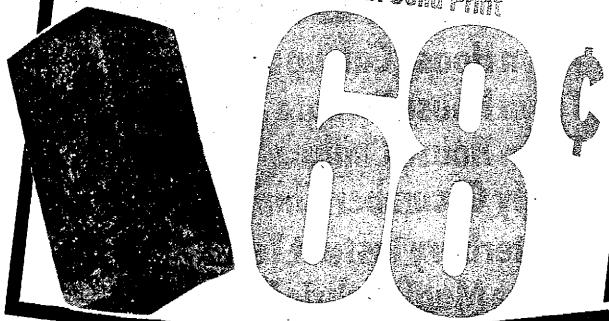
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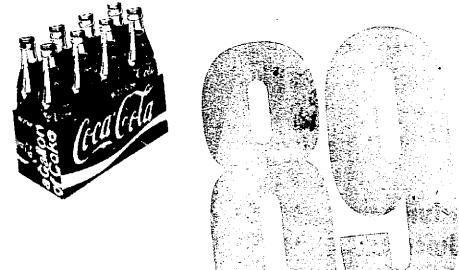
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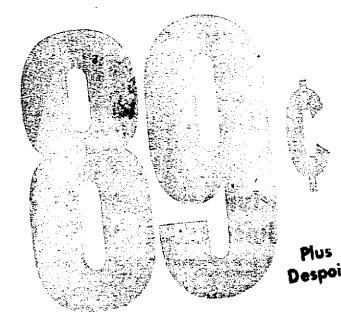
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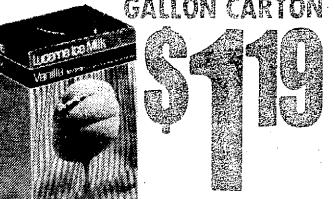
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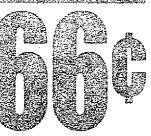
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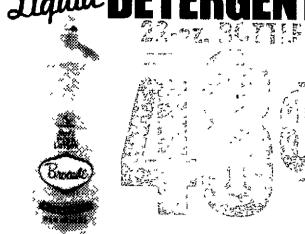


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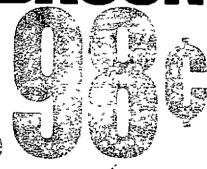




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**Greg Suelter** 

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better," according to Hummel.

"People really key on Greg, but

that just springs someone else

Suelter's impressive rushing

totals have been posted despite

not playing offense in the fourth

"He isn't exceptionally fast.

We got him in :04.8 in the 40 the

first day of practice,"

acknowledges Hummel. "Greg's

greatest asset is hitting the line

so quickly. You can tell watching

him run wind sprints that his

It's no small wonder the 6-3,

183-pound senior halfback is at-

tracting considerable attention

from major college scouts. Last

week's Nebraska opponent,

Northwestern, has been among

those making the trip to Ord to

Others who had outstanding

games last weekend and will

receive Player of the Week cards

Howard Misle, Lincoln Southeast

- Junior defensive tackle's two

fumble recoveries in the last seven

minutes, including one for a touchdown, helped Knights rally

Jack Gleason, Lexington -

Senior halfback-safety rushed for

133 yards on 20 carries, was in on 10

tackles and intercepted a pass in Minutemen's shutout of Ogallala.

His 4-game rushing total is 444

evaluate Suelter.

past Hastings, 20-9.

best speed comes in the first few

Ord's last three

By RANDY YORK **Prep Sports Editor** 

No, Greg Suelter doesn't leap tall buildings with a single bound Nor does he change his clothes in a telephone booth.

But he's being called the Superman ball carrier in the Nebraska prep football ranks this fall and merits the fourth Sunday Journal and Star Player of the Week award.

In leading Ord to the No 1 Class B rating, Suelter has averaged 229.7 yards rushing and 118 yards per carry in four games.

Here's his game-by-game accomplishments:

-În 24-14 win over Columbus Scotus -- Carried 23 times for 212 yards (10.8 average) and scored a touchdown.

—In 33-6 win over Grand Island Northwest — Rushed for 179 yards on 17 carries (10.5 average) and scored four touchdowns.

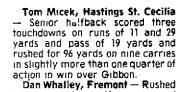
-In 31-12 win over Holdrege - Finished with 220 yards rushing on 20 carries for 11.0 - average.

-In 42-12 win over Albion -Accumulated whopping 308 vards on only 18 carries (17.1 average) and scored four touchdowns on runs of 18, 46, 53 and 80 vards.

Suelter's most recent performance against Albion gives him 919 yards rushing this season. If he maintains that prolific pace, he'll finish the season with more than 2,000 yards for the Chants' 9-game regular season schedule.

Suelter, who gained allconference acclaim last fall while leading the Chants to the Central 10 Conference championship, credits his blocking more than himself for his torrid

"He's really appreciative of his teammates," relates Ord coach Fran Hummel. "Every time Greg comes back to the huddle after a long run, he's thanking his blockers. He's just not the kind of kid who thinks he's getting all those yards by himself.



for 126 yards on 21 carries and scored on a 58-yard run as Tigers registerec first win, 27-21, over Nor-

Dean Sukup, Cozad — His 36-yard field goal midway through the third quarter was the difference in Haymakers' 10-7 win over Class A Denis Lessor, Auburn — Senior quarterback completed 10 of 17

passes for 181 yards and three touchdowns in unbeaten Class B team's 21-7 win over Wymore Mike Smith, Papillion - Rushed

for 148 yards on 24 carries and scored a touchdown as Monarchs recorded first win, 14-7, over Beatrice Mike Niemeyer, Wilber -Showed versatility in passing for 30 and 40-yard touchdowns, running

for 22-yard touchdown and retur-ning pass interception 70 yards for a fourth TD in team's win over Tri-County.

Gary Hoagland, Gordon —

Passed for two touchdowns, including a 22-yarder with less than two minutes remaining, to spur unbeaten Broncs to 18-13 win over Gary Trautman, Sutton -- His 35-

yard fourth quarter field goal boosted feam to 17-14 win over Henderson. He also rushed for game-leading 153 yards on 34 Jay Feala, North Bend - Two-

year quarterback starter (5-9, 155) rushed for school record 262 yards on 19 carries and scored four longrange touchdowns in team's win over Logan View. Ted Gdowski, York — Recovered

a fumbled Fairbury punt try in the end zone for a touchdown with four minutes remaining to give Dukes their first win over the Jeffs in five years, 19-14

Mark Polak, David City Aquinas Senior end caught touchdown passes of 10 and 60 yards and blocked a punt, setting up a third touchdown, in team's fourth straight win over West Point Cen-

# Osborne Hopes Thomas 'Not Gone'

By BOB OWENS Star Sports Editor

Bobby Thomas, Nebraska's sophomore split end and kick return man, has missed practice Monday and Tuesday and Coach Tom Osborne says he hasn't talked to him and doesn't know his whereabouts.

"I hope he's not gone, but it looks pretty serious," Osborne... said after Tuesday's workout in Memorial Stadium. "There won't be a decision until I talk to him, but it's not my job to go chasing him. He has to want to play."

Thomas is a 5-8, 151-pound

punts for 40 yards one kickoff for 15 yards and caught one pass for 14 yards in three NU games this

"The first time I knew anything was when he didn't show up for practice Monday afternoon," Osborne said. "He attended the squad meeting Sunday. He was up to see me Monday but I was at the Extra Point Club meeting and he didn't wait around. I talked to his mother who told me as far as she knew he was still in Lincoln.'

In event Thomas has quit the team. Osborne said Chuck Malito, who has been alternating with Thomas as the No. 2 split speedster who has returned four end, would backup starter Ritch Island.



Bahe and the coaching staff will start getting Ron Nitzel ready. Plans have been to redshirt Nitzel, a 6-2 junior from Grand

The punt returning job would go to Jimmy Burrow and Bahe and to John O'Leary when he is cleared to play.

"Last week Thomas was behind Bahe and alternating with Malito and he may have seen it as a demotion," Osborne said. "But we alternate people all the time."

Osborne said Thomas wasn't blocking good in the early games and the staff got on him and his blocking improved.

O'Leary, who suffered a hairline jaw fracture two weeks ago at Wisconsin, still has a chance to play, but a decision won't be made until doctor's look at a protective device made

should come Wednesday mor-

Osborne hopes the answer is "yes" because he would like to use him, even if only briefly, against Minnesota so he'll be ready to go against Missouri in the Big Eight opener here Oct.

The Huskers are banged up at other spots as well. Wingback Don Westbrook, who got a jolt to the thigh last Saturday, ran some Tuesday. I-backs Jeff Moran still is limping on a bad foot and Monte Anthony has a sore shoulder.

Only completely healthy Iback is Dave Gillespie.

# Dodgers, Orioles Win Titles

By United Press International Baltimore and Los Angeles clinched division titles with victories Tuesday and Pittsburgh

The Pirates' victory, coupled them in first place in the National League East, a game game remaining on Wednesday for the fifth time in six years. night for each team.

Pinch-hitter Andy Etchebarmoved within a game of joining ren placed a run-scoring double squarely on the left field foul line with one out in the ninth inwith a loss by St. Louis, left ning to snap a 6-6 tie, enabling the Orioles to defeat the Detroit Tigers 7-6 and win

ahead of the Cardinals with one the American League East title retired the first Oriole batter in

The Orioles' triumph, coupled with Milwaukee's 10-inning 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night, gave Baltimore a two-game lead over the Yankees with only one

Tiger reliever John Hiller

the ninth before Brooks Robinson singled to left. Etchebarren. batting for Elrod Hendricks, came through with his

double to score Robinson and

give the Orioles their eighth straight win and a 27-6 record since Aug. 29.

The win went to reliever

City and Denver from the now

"That shows that the National

League's Board of Governors'

thought enough of our league

that they folded the other league

(V'HL)," he said. "Denver and

Seattle will both be major league

(NHL) cities in two years, but

their teams will be playing in the

He also announced that

Omaha season ticket sales have

passed the 1,250 figure. The club

sold 1,300 season tickets one year

CHL this year."

Grant Jackson, 6-4, who worked one inning in gaining his fourth victory in Baltimore's last five wins. However, reliever Bob Reynolds pitched the ninth for Baltimore and picked up his seventh save. Steve Garvey drove in one run

with his 200th hit of the season igniting the Dodgers to an 8-5 victory over the Houston Astros in a game made meaningless by the Cincinnati Reds' loss earlier Tuesday. With the victory, the Dodgers

assured themselves of the NL West title, their first championship flag since 1966.

As the restless Dodgers watched the Astrodome scoreboard tell of Cincinnati's demise. 7-1 to the Atlanta Braves, they jumped on righthander James Rodney Richard for two runs in the first inning on Dave Lopes' triple, Garvey's double and a single by Willie Crawford. The hit for Garvey made him the only major leaguer to collect 200 hits and 100 RBIs in one season since Joe Torre did it for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1971.

Crawford's infield grounder in the third inning gave Dodger starter and winner Don Sutton, 19-9, another run and Los Angeles added two more runs in the sixth on run-scoring singles by pinch-hitters Rick Auerback and Lee Lacy.

Bob Robertson hit a two-run

# Knights' Lincoln Tilt 'Important'

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Who says exhibition hockey games don't count?

"Sure, this game's important ... it's probably our most important exhibition game," noted Omaha Knights' business manager Curt Gordon of Sunday's Knights - Des Moines Capitals game at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium. "It's our last exhibition game before the regular season opens and nobody has a job nailed down vet.'

Atlanta Flames' scout Mickey Keating joined Gordon Tuesday in Lincoln by saying some of the roughest games he's seen have been exhibition matches.

"I think Fred (Omaha coach Fred Creighton) will tell you that all the spots are up for grabs and this last game will help determine which players stick with the club," Keating added.

Gordon noted that when Omaha had perhaps its finest Central Hockey League team during the 1970-71 season under coach Fred Shero, Des Moines trounced the Knights, 6-1, in Des

Last year, Des Moines tripped the Knights, 7-5, in Lincoln in what Creighton described as one of the team's worst moments.

So Omaha will seek an improved effort this season against a Capital club that won last year's International Hockey League regular season title and Turner Cup playoff crown.

"It should be a good game, since a lot of our players have been in training camp for almost three weeks and theirs (Caps) is just starting," Gordon noted. "The players should be trying



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hard on both teams to earn their

The Caps are members of the International League — which is not considered a professional league and thus a step below the Central League. The only two minor hockey leagues are the CHL and the American Hockey League on the east coast.

each have one player who was a defunct Western Hockey member of the other team on this year's roster. Des Moines has acquired left winger Dave Murphy, a 6-3, 190-

pounder from Moncton, New

Brunswick. Originally drafted by

the Atlanta Flames, Murphy has

been a Knight the last two

The Knights, meanwhile, will have the services of left winger Frank DeMarco, who was the IHL rookie-of-the-year last year and also the league's top goal scorer with 49 tallies.

The two teams will meet in Des Moines on Friday and Saturday before the Lincoln tilt. Des Moines opens its exhibition season Thursday night in the Iowa Capital City against the Phoenix Roadrunners of the World Hockey Association.

Gordon said the CHL has been

Omaha opens its CHL season on Oct. 11 - only five days after their Lincoln appearance — at Tuisa. The club begins its Ak-Sar-Ben section of the season on Oct. 25 against Denver.

"That's why it's so important that the club does well in its final exhibition game in Lincoln," Keating said.

pinch homer in the eighth inning to give the Pirates a 6-5 victory

# Archery Hunters Stalk Deer

The Knights and Capitals will addition of Seattle, Salt Lake

League.

By TOM VINT **Outdoor Writer** 

Harrison --- Archery deer hunting to eastern Nebraskans normally means sitting in a tree stand and waiting for whitetails to stroll underneath for a clean

If that's the type of bowhunting you've experienced, I dare you to try stalking mule deer on the open grasslands of western Nebraska. It's a whole new ball

Stalking a deer is a thrill and a challenge, compared with the often freezing wait for one to waltz by.

The bluffs, draws, canyons and dry creek beds throughout much of the Pine Ridge area are full of foxy mule deer. The rifle hunter wouldn't claim nor endorse the mule deer as a cagey animal, but the rifle hunter seldom has to see "the whites of their eyes.'

An early morning lookout on the prairie meadows will

produce deer sightings. Then its the game but also to carry noise a waiting game, watching the deer until they bed down.

Once the deer are bedded, it's time for the bowhunter's offensive attack. The first requirement is to properly mark the spot where the deer bedded down. Picking out and iden tifying the landmark is a challenge in itself.

With the location of the deer firmly in mind, it's time to plot the line of attack. Wind direction must be tested to ensure approaching downwind from the deer. If they should happen to catch a human scent, the bowhunter is likely to find his game in the next county.

Getting downwind often means making a lengthy circle in the early stages of the stalk. If there is no wind, it can work to the bowhunter's advantage, at least as far as direction of approach is concerned. I prefer a good, stiff wind, not

only to keep all scent away from to most wild creatures and deer

away from the animals. Walking on dried grass, through sagebrush or across rocks is seldom as quiet as the hunter would like.

Concealment is the next consideration. Any and all cover or terrain which would hide the hunter during the approach should be used.

Deer, like antelope and most other wary game, will attempt to bed down in a vantage point from which they can see approaching danger. Deer, also pick the shaded sides of gullies, draws, banks or hillsides in order to get out of the sun and the wind.

The stalk, depending upon the terrain, can involve a lot of beliv crawling in the sneak approach so long-sleeved shirts and padded knees in the pants certainly make things more comfor-

Movement is a dead giveaway

are no exception. Any sudden movement will draw a buck or doe's complete attention. They then have an uncanny knack for staring you down. Remaining frozen in place is tiresome, but it pays off eventually with the deer relaxing once again.

The closer the hunter gets to the game, the more important it is to move slow to remain undetected, to keep extremely alert for any unmarked or incorrectly marked deer in the area, and to keep ready for a quick shot if within range.

Getting into position to shoot with accuracy once the bowhunter reaches his goal is also regularly difficult. It's not entirely out of the question nor is it uncommon to stalk a big buck mule deer on the open range and rolling hills, get within range, then miss the shot when it jumps at the string noise or turns the wrong way or the hunter simply misjudges the distance.

That's what makes bowhunting mule deer an enjoyable



# Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

9-Clarks (3-0)

yards on only 55 carries

By Randy York Class D

2-Shickley (3-0) 3-Loomis (4-0) 4-Lyman (4-0)

1-Medicine Valley (3-0) 6—Nelson (3-1) 7-Alliance St. Agnes (3-1) 8-Gurley (4-8)

5-Fairmont (3-0) 10-Lynch (3-0) Comment - Although idle last week, Medicine Valley advances to No. 1 in light of Alliance St. Agnes' loss to Minatare. Most impressive Class D wins were registered against previously unbeaten Class C teams - Shickley over Friend (7-0) and Nelson over Lawrence (8-6).

### Eight Man

1-East Butler (3-0) 2-Adams (4-8) 3-Farmari (4-6) 4-Gresham (4-8) 5-Wheatland (4.4)

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6-Rartlett (4-8) 7-Barneston (4-0) 8-Hampton (3-1)

9-Gütner (4-9) 19---Yutan (4-9)

Comment - List of unbeaten ratings challengers has reduced to Arthur (4-0), Brady (3-0), Cedar Bluffs (2-0), Chambers (2-0), Eustis (4-0) and Lewiston (4-0). Bartley and Beaver Valley tied, 20-20, last week and each own 2-0-1

Solid Coaching **Boosts Fairmont** 

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Editor

Tim Turman carved his football reputation on offense as a player. As a coach, he's becoming known as a sound defensive tactician.

Turman, the former Alliance St. Agnes and four-year Chadron State College quarterback standout, is in his third year of coaching at Fairmont.

Fairment is rated fifth in this week's Sunday Journal and Star Class D ratings and hosts secondranked Shickley in the week's feature Class D game Friday night.

In three games, Turman's team has yielded only six points. The last two have been shutouts and the most recent effort checked Chester-Hubbell to 10 yards total offense.

Fairmont's defense was so stingy, in fact, that Chester-Hubbell never penetrated inside the Fairmont 35-yard line.

It's been a case of operation bounceback this fall for Turman, who suffered through a 2-7 season last year. But he returned 17 of his 22 starters and started the season impressively by upsetting Clay Center and blanking Davenport. Derrie Nelson, a 6-0, 180-

pound junior who gained all-Pioneer Conference recognition last fall as a linebacker, leads Fairmont both offensively and defensively.

104 yards on 10 carries and caught two passes for 80 yards in the win over Chester-Hubbell. He was Fairmont's leading tackler as a sophomore.

Turman, a standout option

quarterback at St. Agnes and

Chadron State, considers deception a vital part of his offense. "To me," he says, "a good fake is twice as beneficial on a

play as a good block." Senior quarterback Jamey Pankoke and junior fullback Steve Metzger spent most of the summer executing Turman's

belly series fake. It must work. "We had three touchdowns called back two years ago and two last season on this play because the officials didn't see the ball taken away,"

Despite the misery it caused in his first two years at Fairmont, Turman kept the play in his book and continues to use it. That and a stout defense have

according to Turman.

out Fairmont into state-wide Class D prominence. With teams such as Shickley, Polk, Friend and Meridian still on the schedule, Fairmout will be hardpressed to stay there. But if Fairmont avoids getting

touchdowns called back because of a confused official, Turman intends to keep his team near the top.



A high vantage point in early morning often gives the the day. It's then up to the hanter to make the proper bowhunter the edge in mule deer country when and if he stalk. can properly mark the area where the deer bed down for

### **FOOTBALL**

The St. Louis Cardinals signed defensive tackle Bob Bell, a three-year pro formerly with the Detroit Lions, to replace the injured Dave Butz, who is out for the season with an injured

The Buffalo Bills placed running back Wayne Mosley on waivers and acquired defensive back Leonard Fairley from

Kansas State's David Spare tops the country's collegiate

Quarterback Virgil Carter, who sustained a finger fracture against Memphis two weeks ago, apparently will be out for the season, the Chicago Fire announced. The Fire also activated quarterback Bill Cappleman.

Herb Singleton, who started most of the season at quarterback last fall for Oregon, will undergo surgery this week on his right wrist, bringing to an end his collegiate football career.

The Portland Storm of the WFL signed Clancy Oliver, a defensive cornerback from San Diego State and offensive guard Marvin Roberts from Michigan State. Dallas Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton told police a

burglar broke into his home and stole \$5,000 worth of property, including his 1972 Super Bowl championship ring. Jack Concannon, a reserve quarterback for the Green Bay

Packers, fractured a cheek bone Monday night in an automobile Tight end Bob Parrish, recently wavied by the New York

Jets of the NFL, will be activated by the Jacksonville Sharks of the WFL for Wednesday's game at Memphis. Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris probably will miss

the Steelers' upcoming game against Houston because of a sprained ankle suffered in the Steelers' 17-0 loss to Oakland. Auburn's defensive end Liston Eddins was named national college lineman of the week by The Associated Press.

Former St. Louis Cardinals' defensive tackle Luke Owens won an out of court settlement in his breach of contract suit against the NFL team. Jim Garrett, former head coach of the Houston Texans of

the WFL, said his suspension was based on a misinterpretation of what he told players prior to the team's move to Shrevport,

### BASKETBALL

Wilt Chamberlain will announce his retirement next Monday and forego the remaining two years on a three-year, \$1.8 million contract as a pro coach.

The Detroit Pistons waived their No. 1 draft choice of 1972, Bob Nash and Larry Hollyfield. The Pistons also announced that coach Ray Scott is assuming full responsibility for player personnel - thus putting him in charge of scouting, drafting and

Billy Cunningham, who two years ago jumped from the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers to the ABA's Carolina Cougars, completed the cycle when he leaped back to the 76ers.

### BASEBALL

Joe McDonald replaced retiring Bob Scheffing as general manager of the New York Mets.

The Milwaukee Brewers said Wednesday's game against the New York Yankees has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. Manager Del Crandali and three of his four coaches have

been rehired for 1975, the Milwaukee Brewers announced. Frank Robinson will be named playing manager of the Cleveland Indians Thursday, thereby becoming the first black

manager in major league history.

### OTHER SPORTS

The father of tennis star Chris-Evert confirmed the indefinite postponement of his daughter's marriage to Jimmy Connors, but emphasized that the engagement is not off and the couple is "still very much in love."

World heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman is all set to defend his title against Muhammad Ali on Oct. 30 and his eye is fully healed, an official said.

Shoji Oguma of Japan won the World Boxing Council flyweight championship from Betulio Gonzalez Tuesday night on a split decision.

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Los Angeles 8 Houston 5, night
San Francisco 7 San Diego 2, night
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Chicago (Reuschel 13 12) at Pittsburgh
(Rooker 15-11), 7 35 p.m
Cincinnati (T. Carroll 4-2) at Atlanta
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St. Louis (McGlothen 16-12) at Montreal
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X-clinched division title Tuesday's Results Minnesota 6 Texas 0 Baltimore 7 Detroit 6 Boston 7 Cleveland 4, night Milwaukee 3 New York 2, 10 innings.

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(Decker 16-14), 2 15 p m
Kansas City (Busby 22 14) at Chicago
(Johnson 10-4), 2 15 p m
Cleveland (G Perry 20-13) at Boston
(Pote I-0), 3 30 p m
New York (Dobson 18 is) at Milwaukee New York (Dobson 18 is) at Milwaukee (Colborn 18-12) 4 30 p m Oakland (Blue 17-15) at California (Dobson 1-3), 11 00 p m

### **Pennant Races** At A Glance

Pennant Races At A Glance By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

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### Gi Volleyballers Hit Lincoln High

Grand Island — Senior Theresa Dolezal scored 11 points for Lincoln High, but the Links still dropped a 16-14 and 15-11 girls volleyball match here Tuesday night to Grand Island.

# Soviets Defeat Team Canada, 3-2

Moscow (UPI) — The Howe Canadiens played catchup family, Gordie and Mark, each scored a goal Tuesday night, but Team Canada couldn't stop an aggressive Russian squad that posted a 3-2 victory to take the lead in their eight-game series.

Alexander Maltsev scored twice for Russia as the

### Crutchmer **Discovers New Role**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -Clyde "Clutch" Crutchmer brought fast, long-lasting relief to an ailing University of Colorado football team last week.

The result was a 24-21 upset of Wisconsin, and Crutchmer may have found a new role for himself

With Colorado trailing 21-10 midway through the third quarter, Crutchmer was inserted for starting quarterback David Williams. He wasted no time reviving the Buffs.

Crutchmer passed 32 yards to wingback Dave Logan, and a face-mask penalty against Wisconsin put Colorado at the Badgers' 31. Fullback Terry Kunz ran three times for nine yards and, on fourth down, Crutchmer sneaked for another

Tailback Billy Waddy, who had a superb day with 151 yards rushing on 25 carries, took a pitchout eight yards to the Wisconsin 11. Three plays later. Crutchmer passed to Kunz for a 10-yard scoring play.

The Buffalo defense held, Rod Perry returned the punt 28 yards to the Wisconsin 37, and CU threatened again. Waddy broke off right tackle for 21 yards and later ran for eight more, before sweeping left end for a five-yard scoring run that proved to be the winning TD with 13:55 left in the final period.

"Clyde gave us a shot in the arm." said Coach Bill Mallory of the junior quarterback from Oklmulgee, Okla. "He's good at sparking the team and I felt he could help us I thought Dave Williams was playing well but we just needed that little

The modest Crutchmer disclaimed much credit for the Buff rally. "I think I just went in at the right time," he said. "There was enough time left so there was no need to panic. The team Waddy the ball. He did the resi

### hockey after the Soviets scored the opening goal with 5:34 gone in the opening period. Each team had one victory

and played two ties during the first four games in Canada.

The Soviets had a faster, rougher and more fluid game going from the start. Team Canada only really came to life in the third period when it showed some of the hard driving form that might still enable them to win the series as they did two years ago.

Gordie Howe tied the game at 1-1 just 15 seconds into the se-

cond period with an assist from his son Mark and Ralph Backstrom, but Maltsev cracked the Canadiens' defense again in the middle session to put Russia in front, 2-1.

Alexander Gusev gave Russia the deciding goal when he batted in a rebound off goalie Gerry Cheevers' pads in the third period. .

In the final 10 minutes, the Canadians pulled out all stops and started to outpace and outplay the Russians. This paid off at 18:10 with a goal by Mark Howe on an assist from Paul

In the final minute, Team Canada pulled Cheevers off the ice and threw in another forward for an all out assault, but could not get through Russian defense.

First Period—I. Russia. Maltsev (Viku-fov, Anisin) 5.34 Penalties—Mahovlich, Canada, 2 32, Ley, Canada, 6:59, Petrov. Russia. 6:59 Selwood, Canada. 15:07. Socond Period—2. Canada, G. Howe (Mark Howe) 0:15:3, Russia, Maltsev (Schadrin) 15:04 Penalties—Webster, Canada, 4:14, Lebedev, Russia, 7.02, McKenzie, Canada, 13:52, Kharlamov, Russia, 18:52, Bernier, Canada, 18:52.

Third Period—4, Russia, Gusev (Khartamov) II 46 5, Canada, Mark Howe (Shmyr) I8 10 Penalties—Lacroix, Canada, 2.46, Backstrom, Canada (10-minute misconduct), 4 37, Bodunov, Rus-Goalies: Canada, Cheevers; Russia,

# Conteh Beats Ahumada For WBC Fight Crown

WEMBLEY, England (UPI) - Britain's John Conteh outpointed Argentina's Jorge Ahumada at Wembley's Empire Pool Tuesday night to win the vacant World Boxing Council version of the world lightheavyweight championship.

A capacity crowd of 10,500 cheered the referee's decision at the end of the hard fought and close contest.

Ahumada seemed dissatisfied with referee Harry Gibbs' verdict. But his manager Gil Clancy said "We are not contesting the decision.

"It was very close but I'm satisfied with Jorge's performance," Clancy said. Gibbs' scoring was Conteh 147

points. Ahumada 142. It was not until the final four rounds that Conteh appeared to be wearing the Argentinian

In the 14th round, Ahumada, scenting defeat, tried to take the fight to Conteh. But the Britain jabbed him off and moved out of

distance.

In the 15th round Ahumada, with his left eye closing fast, still came forward bravely but his punches were often off target.

Conteh jabbed with the left and then clinched and cracked home to the body. He followed it with a series of rights and lefts as he pushed Ahumada around

The referee pulled him back as the heads went in.

Conteh forced Ahumada to the ropes once more and when the bell sounded the crowd erupted.

It was the first time in 25 years that a Briton has held the world light-heavyweight title.

Ahumada weighed in at 174 1/4 pounds to Conteh's 174.

safety with Bobby Shepard at right cornerback. Darnell Meyers will stay at free safety with Reggie Pierson at the left corner. Stanley said that freshman Scott Burk will see some action

REPORT

Compiled from News Wires

Barry Switzer admits he expects

to win the Wake Forest game

easily, although he says, "I'd

really rather not score 42 points

in the first quarter like we did

against Utah State, last

Switzer also admits that he is

looking on to Oct. 12 when the

Sooners meet Texas, "We're

going to work this week on

Texas," he said. "Of course we

will work on Wake Forest this

Oklahoma State coach Jim

Stanley did some switching in

the Cowboy secondary Tuesday

in preparation for this Satur-

Mike Terry will go at strong

day's game with Texas Tech.

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Oklahoma football coach

this weekend at quarterback and that Mike Kennedy has moved up to the starting position at left guard.

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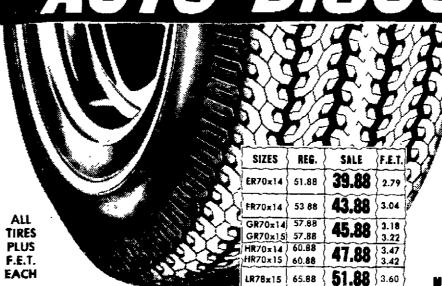
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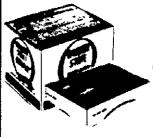
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By Bob Owers Star Sports Editor

Mizzou Faces Big Test

No doubt' there will be all kinds of comparisons between Nebraska and Missouri next week, using the Wisconsin Badgers as the yardstick.

The Huskers, who lost at Wisconsin two weeks ago, will take on the Tigers a week from Saturday in Memorial Stadium to open the Big Eight Conference football season. In the meantime, Missouri plays at Wisconsin this Saturday.

Obviously, comparisons can't really be made because of the injury to Dave Humm in the first quarter of the NU loss to the Badgers and we don't know if a similar situation might develop Saturday at Madison.

One thing is certain, Missouri is coming off a big 9-0 victory over Arizona State last week in the rain at Columbia. It was the first shutout of ASU over a span of 97 games dating back to the second game of the 1965 season.

"If the field had been dry, we still would have gotten the hell beat out of us," remarked Sun Devils coach Frank Kush. "We just didn't do a good job."

Missouri's defense, which was supposed to be the Tigers' strength in pre-season talk, finally put it all together after showing some gaps against Mississippi and Baylor.

On the other hand, Wisconsin last week fell to Colorado, a team which had been humiliated at Louisiana State and Michigan. The Badgers will have extra incentive to get back on the winning path before returning to the Big Ten wars at Ohio State Oct. 12 and Michigan the following week.

### Joe Thomas In the Middle

What can Joe Thomas, the new head football coach of the Baltimore Colts say and still keep his job as general manager of the team?

Joe, who has had no pro coaching experience except brief stays as an assistant back in the 1950s, was given the job by team owner Robert Irsay after Irsay fired Howard Schnellenberger on the spot Sunday within an hour after an argument during halftime of the game against Philadelphia.

Thomas' forte is selecting personnel to build winning teams — not coaching them. He says he's going to delegate 95 per cent of the coaching to Schnellenberger's leftover assistants. Irsay reminds me of Charlie Finley of baseball's Oakland

A's, who also likes to fire coaches and managers. But, at least, Finley knows a little bit about baseball. When you own the team, though, I guess you can do anything you want - even though your coach might be playing the right people. Perhaps the National Football League should set up a com-

mittee to screen potential franchise buyers, or at least to institute rules that would keep owners off the sidelines and out of dressing rooms during games. Emotionalism shouldn't enter in to such decisions as firing a coach during a losing effort. Quarterback Marty Domres, the man Irsay wanted taken

out of the game, said: "It's ridiculous. Schnellenberger was a good coach. Nobody can turn this team around because we have to play together before we can win ball games. Irsay is only a sideline owner who doesn't know anything about football.'

Thomas, incidentally, becomes the fourth head coach of the Colts since Irsay purchased the franchise in the summer of 1972. During this span, the Colts have lost 22 of 31 games.

### College Football Notes

Kansas coach Don Fambrough says Texas A & M is "the toughest team we've played this year — they might be the most physical team we'll play all year."

Aggie coaches, who'll bring their team to Lawrence Saturday, say almost the same thing: "Kansas is a big, strong, quick and experienced defense and a rapidly improving offense we'll have to play outstanding football to stay with them."

Wisconsin lost defensive end Mike Vesperman with a knee injury at Colorado and he'li miss the next three or four weeks . . . Ohio State has lost safety Rich Parsons with a fractured bone in his forearm. He'll be replaced by Len Willis, the junior college transfer from Nebraska Southern. Willis, a speedster, returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown against Oregon State.

Sonny Collins of Kentucky suffered a knee injury in mid-week last week and couldn't bend or extend it. He received two acupuncture treatments, including one just two hours before Saturday's game. Then he went out and rushed for 160 vards against Indiana. Collins was the Southeastern Conference's leading runner last season.

UCLA's Dave Cargo cracked a fibula making a tackle on a kickoff against Michigan State, but didn't realize it until the game was over. He made three more tackles on kickoffs after the break. He'll be in a cast at least two weeks.

### **Spartans Sweep** Harrier Meet

Ralston - Kevin Barth led a 1-2-3 finish for Lincoln East in a cross country win over Ralston here Tuesday, 18-42.

Mike Sneddon and Bryan Dunnigan finished in second and third for the Spartans over the

### 2.3 mile course. East 18, Raiston 42

1. Kevin Barth, East, 11-55; 2. Mike Sneddon, East, 12:07; 3. Bryan Dunnigan, East, 12:24; 4. Jim Coplin, Raiston, 12:25; 5. Dan Waddle, East, 12:45; 6. Todd Sullivan, Ralston, 13:09; 7. Bryan Coyne, East, 13:10; 8. Mark Hammer, East 13:12; 9. Mark Hall, East, 13:14; 10. Rick Whitely, Raiston, 13:21.

### **Gymnastics**

### LSE 122,4, Papillion 99,6

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Larry Rugg, LHS def. Pete Allman, 6-3, 6-2; Radd Way, East def. Gerd Anderson, 6-0, 1-6, 6-4; Terry Stivrins, East def. Max Brandt, 6-3, 6-4.

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Anderson-Brandt, LHS def. Allman-Way, 10-6; Kimball-Samson, East def. Hrdlicka-Fen, 10-7.

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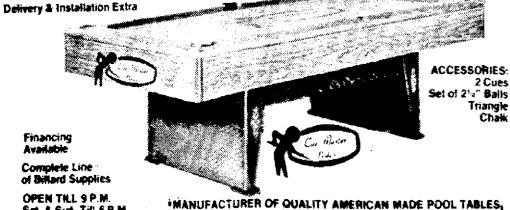
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100 breaststroke—1 Wren, Millard, 2. Holihan, Millard, 3. Clark, Millard, T-1:58.

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defense.

Kansas State coach Vince Gibson praised his football team's

Gibson noted the defense gave

the offense the ball 13 times at the opponents' end of the field

the first three games. The

defense also has scored a

touchdown in each of the games.

Grogan, who missed last week's

game with a neck injury, still

doesn't look to be at full speed.

wished it was warmer." Missouri coach Al Onofrio said

"We had a good practice, but I

Onofrio said tailback Bill

Ziegler is better but not com-

pletely over his shoulder injury

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out with the team. Ziegler has

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Gibson said quarterback Steve

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G78-14	8.25-14	23.95	2.55	
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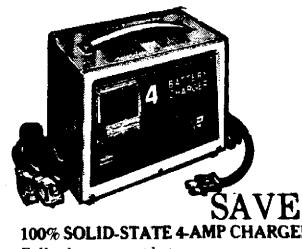


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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Mark Miller grew up in a house that was once owned by Missouri Coach Al Onofrio in Tempe, Ariz. And now the 21year-old senior is playing slotback for Onofrie at Missouri.

When Onofrio left Arizona State as an assistant coach to join Dan Devine at Missouri, his house was purchased by Miller's

"It was sort of a coaches' neighborhood," says Miller. "Devine had lived next door and Chuck Fairbanks lived right down the street. I hung around with his kid a lot."

Miller, however, was not offered a scholarship at Arizona State and instead enrolled at Mesa (Ariz.) Community College. After graduation from the receive a letter from them."



Mark Miller Tiger Starter

junior college, he jumped at the opportunity to go to the University of Missouri.

"When I was a kid, I always wanted to go to Arizona State," says Miller. "But I didn't even

The other defensive players

nominated were Randy Hughes

of Oklahoma, Roy Shine of Kan-

sas State, Brad Storm of Iowas

State, Bob Nelson and Tom Pate

of Nebraska, Phillip Dokes of

Oklahoma State, Steve Taylor of

Kansas and Stan Koleski of

Wembley, England (UPI) -

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Venezuela's Jose Luis Garcia in

1:48 of the second round

Tuesday night at Wembley's

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pressure during the opening

round, catching Garcia with

some powerful right hand

Garcia was in trouble from the

beginning of the second round.

He was warned twice by referee

Then Bugner cracked home a

short right followed by a left

swing to the head and Garcia

Football Injuries

Hit Gal Gridders

Plattsmouth (UPI) - Two

teenage girls were injured Monday night during a flag football

Susan Spencer, 16, of Murray

required several stitches in her

forehead, while Naomi Estell. 17, of Plattsmouth had some teeth knocked out and suffered

Both were taken to Nebraska

Charles Caverzagie, a

Plattsmouth teacher, said the

two girls were playing on the same team during a fund-raising

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The commission said the abili-

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tion of point system bag limits.

season will open Oct. 21 and run

through Dec. 8. In the western

part of the state, there will be

two seasons, one from Saturday

through Nov. 17 and the other

from Dec. 14 through Jan. 3.

In eastern Nebraska, the duck

Commission

classes have been scheduled for Friday and Oct. 9 at the State

Methodist Hospital in Omaha for

was out for the count.

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# Big 8 Award To MU's Gillick

Gillick of Missouri was a good defense." quarterback a year ago, but apparently has found his place in

college football as a safety. Gillick, in fact, has in the Tigers' first three games emerged as Missouri's new John Moseley, the elusive punt and kickoff returner of last season.

A senior, Gillick, for the second consecutive week, had a big hand in Missouri's victory, a 9-0 decision Saturday over then seventh-ranked Arizona State.

As a result, Gillick was named unanimously Tuesday as the Big Eight Conference defensive player of the week. Gillick returned a punt 27

yards, sending the Tigers on their way to a field goal that put the game out of Arizona State's reach.

He also intercepted two passes, the second with a minute remaining in the game and returned it 21 yards. He made five tackles, the most

in the secondary. It was the first time Arizona State had been blanked in 98

A week earlier, Gillick returned a punt 53 yards for a touchdown that helped the Tigers beat Baylor 28-21.

Told about Gillick's selection, Missouri coach Al Onofrio said: "I'm real pleased. He contributed a great deal to this vic-

### **Doctor Okays Contact Sports** For Epileptics

Norfolk (UPI) - Youngsters with properly controlled epilepsy should be permitted to play contact sports, including football, according to Dr. James H. Dunlap of Norfolk, president of the Nebraska Medical Associa-

This reversal of a previous belief is based on theory rather than scientific knowledge, Dunlap said.

In the past, he explained, the theory was that it was considered logical that anyone with seizures should not subject himself to repetitive head trauma.

"Previously, there was no statistical proof that repetitive physical contact, even of the head as in football, caused a greater frequency of seizures in the epileptic than might occur when the same patient was asleep," Dunlap said.

"In fact, in many patients, seizures occur more often with sleep.

He acknowledged that opinion was still divided but said there is "ample evidence" that patients will not be affected adversely by indulging in any sport, if normal safeguards for sports participation are followed, including adequate head protection.

Miller, moved from wide receiver to slotback this season, played an inspired game against Arizona State last Saturday, a 9-0 victory for Missouri. Almost single-handedly, he accounted for Missouri's lone touchdown.

Miller recovered a fumble by linebacker Bob Breunig after a pass interception at the Sun Devils' 36 late in the first quarter. Then he ran 18 yards on a reverse sweep and caught the 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ray Smith.

"That's what I like to do." says Miller. "Catching the ball is how I can help the team."

Onofrio certainly is happy with Miller's play.

"Mark has played well all year," says the coach. "He plays with a great deal of intensity. He's contributed a heckuva lot to our offense and been a real important part of it."

Missouri has an equally difficult assignment this Saturday, visiting Wisconsin in Madison. The Badgers, upset conquerors of Nebraska, were in turn upset themselves last week at Colorado, 24-21.

Other games involving Big Eight teams send Wake Forest to Oklahoma, Oklahoma State to Texas Tech, Texas A&M to Kansas, Kansas State to Mississippi State, Colorado to Air Force, Minnesota to Nebraska and New Mexico to Iowa State.

### Williams Field To Be Removed?

Ames, Iowa (UPI) - An Iowa State University official said Tuesday Clyde Williams Field probably will be torn down after the school's new football stadium is ready next year.

John Pace, director of space and scheduling, said razing the stadium would provide open recreation space for ISU students. He said the track would be retained for varsity sports and joggers.

Plans for razing Clyde Williams Field are still in the preliminary stage, Pace said, and won't be finalized for another year. Cost of the work is estimated at \$90,000.

Pace said the west, side of the stadium is structurally poor and the school couldn't afford to bring it up to a safe condition in

the future. "From this office's point of view, the entire structure should be razed," he said.

### Robinson Sighting Short

By The Associated Press

Jerome Robinson, 27, of Brandon, contends the hardest part of the rodeo season is from mid-September until the National Finals Rodeo early in December.

"A berth at the Finals is already cinched," he said, "and I know it is impossible for me to catch the leader if I won first everytime out from now until the end of the year.

"The only way I can keep going this time of the year...is to set little goals of short range," he said.

Being a bull rider has been one of his long-range goals.

"I was five years old when I told my grandmother I wanted to be a bull rider," he said.

From Little Britches, junior and high school rodeos he went on to college competition at Colorado State. He enrolled there because "CSU was a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and Nebraska wasn't."

He said, "By the time I started college I thought I had at least the basics." But when he got his full membership card in the Rodeo Cowboys Association as a sophomore, he said, "I found out I didn't know anything."

A session in a bull riding school taught him the proper equipment, its use, preparation for the ride and how to get on a bull in the chute.

After crawling on at least one bull a week since 1965, the 5-10, 140 pound Robinson has become one of the better buil riders of the early 70s.

He graduated from CSU in 1970 with a degree in vocational agriculture and a background in chemistry and history. Then he decided to "rodeo a little" and made 128 in one season.

Robinson finished among the nation's top 15 bull riders his first season out and his name has been on that list each year since.

Last year fellow competitors recognized his bull riding capabilities and his dedication to rodeo by electing him their representative on the Association's board of directors.

### **FEATURE RACES**

At Belmont

At Atlantic City

### Three Held For Conner Attack

Scottsbluff (UPI) - Police Tuesday had three teenagers in custody in connection with the assault last Friday night upon Williom Conner, Scottsbluff High School activities director.

Conner remained hospitalized with a skull fracture and broken wrist. Attendants said his condition was stable.

He was assaulted as he left the Scottsbluff-Gering High School football game.

Police said the three boys being held were 14, 16 and 17 years of age. The two younger boys were released to their parents for later appearances in iuvenile court.

The 17-year-old, who turned himself in, was being held in Scotts Bluff County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Scottsbluff police chief James Eckert said the incident had nothing to do with the football rivalry. He said the 14-year-old was in school but the other two had dropped out.

### Tennis

Pius X 6, Nebraska City 1

Casey Lien, Pius X def Tom Sharp, 6-1, 6-1, Kelly McGovern, Pius X def Greg Mann, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6. Steve Schiefelbein, Pius X, def John Schnieder, 10-0 Mark Harper, Pius X def John Mann, 8-3, Tom Sweeney, Pius X def Kevin Potter, 8-2 DOUBLES

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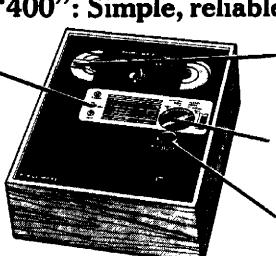
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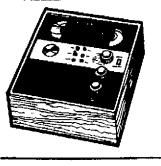
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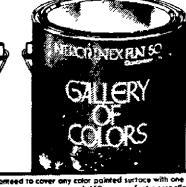
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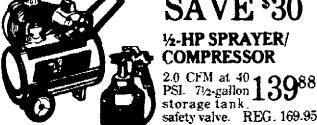
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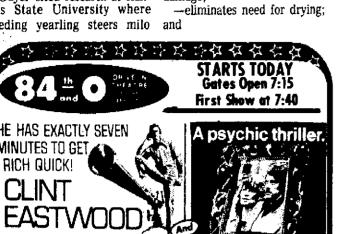
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grazing."

The major disadvantage of high moisture storage is that the milo is limited to livestock feeding and cannot be maketed as cash grain, Guyer told.

The KSU researchers compared different methods of storing high moisture and dry milo. After ensiling the high moisture grain for at least three weeks, it was fed in identical rations to 825-pound steers.

The three methods of storing high moisture milo were: milo ensiled whole in an air-tight silo;

-permits earlier field work or or, treated with a chemical grain preservative and stored whole in a metal grain bin; or rolled and ensiled in an upright concrete stave silo.

> The other storage methods used in the feeding trials were reconstituted dry milo rolled and stored in concrete stave silos, or dry milo stored whole in a metal grain bin.

> The most efficient cattle were those fed high moisture milo stored in either an air-tight upright silo or chemically preserved in a metal grain bin, Guyer said.

### Farmers Urged To Watch Grain's Moisture Content

Agronomists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been getting reports from across eastern Nebraska of grain being harvested at low moisture content, according to Dr. Wally Moline, Extension agronomist.

Lack of moisture in September apparently has caused the crops to dry faster than normal, he said.

### Corn, Soybean **Growth Halted** By Early Frost

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that early frosts have ended further growth of corn and soybeans in much of the Midwest, where crops were delayed by wet weather last spring and hit by drought during the

Officials said in a weekly weather report that the frosts occurred on the nights of Sept. 21 and 22. However, the report did not estimate crop losses or indicate how yields might be affected.

The department's next crop production estimates are due Oct. 10, based on indications as of the first of the month.

The report said corn growth was stopped in Iowa by frost in the northern two-thirds of the state. Over-all, it said, Iowa corn was 68% mature.

This means that farmers should keep close watch on their corn, milo and soybeans and be ready to harvest at any time, he

Moisture levels reported included corn at 20%, soybeans at 8%, and mile at 14%, he said.

The drier the crop, the larger the field losses, Moline pointed

Also, high winds could cause severe field losses in dry crops,

he said. There were two optimistic

notes about the crop.

Dr. M.G. Boosalis, chairman of the Plant Pathology Department, said that stalk rot has not developed to the extent feared

earlier. This is probably because of the cool, dry weather, he said. Robert Roselle, Extension entomologist, said that the fall insect survey has not been completed, but information gathered

to date shows no evidence of

severe European corn borer

Corn borers could contribute to higher field losses in individual fields in case of high winds, but the entomologists have no reason for alarm about the general corn crop at this

time, he said. Corn borers weaken the shank which holds a corn ear to the stalk, causing it to fall to the ground easily, he added.

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### Former Omaha Councilman Files For Bankruptcy

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The petitions, filed on behalf of Ritums, his wife Ingebora and Ritums Realty, Inc., said Ritums was unable to pay his debts as they mature.

The former councilman is to offer a plan for payment of the debts with the judge of the bankruptcy court.

Chapter 11 provides an arrangement under which the debts may be paid off while the realty firm continues to operate under jurisdiction of the bankruptcy court, a court spokesman said.

### 4 Jets To Be Sold

Bahrein (AP) - Gulf Air, airlines of the major Persian Gulf emirates, has agreed to purchase four Lockheed Tristar jets for about \$25 million each, airline sources said.

### MOVIES

Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 8:02, 9:40. Cinema 2: "Chinese Hercules" (R) 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:05. Cooper/Lincoln: "Phase IV" (PG) 7:30, 9:15.

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ta" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. Joyo: "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (PG) 7, 8:35.

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4:45, 7, 9:15. Starview: "The Teacher" (R) 7:30; "Young Graduates" (R) 9:25. State: "Summertime Killer" (PG) 1:15, 3:09, 5:03, 6:57, 8:51. Stuart: "That's Entertainment"

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### Teen Girl Released From Hall Co. Jail

Grand Island (AP) — A Hall dining, shower, or exercising County District Court Judge has facilities, and that she had no ruled that the facilities for female prisoners at the Hall privacy from male inmates in County Jail are "totally inthe jail.

adequate." Judge Donald Weaver made his comments in conjunction with a ruling on a writ of habeas corpus for a Grand Island teenager.

Weaver ruled in favor of Karrie Kappka, 17, whose attorneys had filled the writ against Hall County Sheriff C.

The Kappka girl was arrested Sept. 24 on a juvenile court order. She was charged with juvenile delinquency.

Defense attorneys contended that Miss Kappka was held in the county jail for seven days after her arrest with no court hearing. The defense alleged that during the time Miss Kappka

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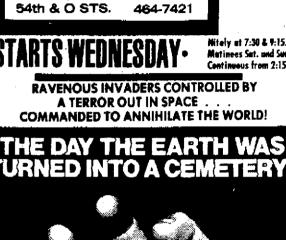
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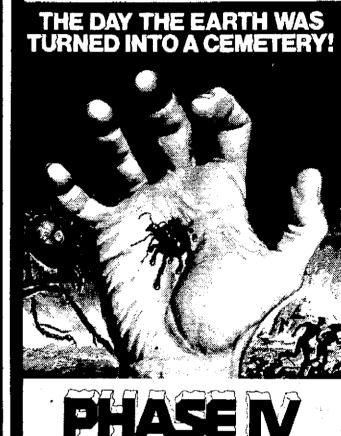
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By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer Independent gubernatorial candidate Ernest Chambers Tuesday urged Lincoln Rotarians to "stop reading natriotic nonsense" long enough to "look at the quality of life" of some Americans.

"There are multiple societies in this country," he said, and they include poor and hungry people who are suffering.

"If you believe in Christianity," Chambers told a Rotary Club luncheon, then you should favor redistribution of the wealth in America.

Too much power rests with more likely to blame, he said. large corporations, the Omaha state senator declared.

'Stronger Than States' "They are stronger than state governments," he said. "They take over regulatory agencies."

Nebraska farmers, in particular, are "duped by corporate interests" who make the profits while farmers till the soil, Chambers said.

Farmers and others who may be afflicted with economic woes should realize that "their problems are not caused by the black militant in the ghetto," he determine what non-agricultural said. Corporate interests are corporations are using farming

Chambers said he has "no sympathy whatsoever for the money changers" who are concerned by Nebraska's 9% usury

"I will not vote to increase interest rates in Nebraska," he Disclose Ownership

Chambers said he would like to see legislation requiring landowners to disclose ownership of land in Nebraska and the use

to which it is being put. That disclosure would help

ultra-patriotic group," but he wanted to speak directly, even

Chambers said he realized the

Rotary Club is "a conservative,

as a tax dodge, he said.

though "my aim is not to alienate vou. Politicians generally are pussy-footers," he said.

"If you stretched a piano keyboard all the way from New York to California and had all the politicians in the country run over it, they wouldn't strike one

Answering questions, Chambers said he opposes the 1974 state school aid law because

he has not been convinced that it action pardoning Nixon. improves the quality of educa-

Against Sales Tax Besides, he noted, it would in-

crease the state sales tax rate. Chambers opposes the sales tax altogether. Chambers said the aged

Penitentiary now in use should be closed down as soon as possible and replaced with "a new facility to equip people to live in this society. While he favors amnesty for

all who fled the U.S. to evade the war in Vietnam ("your future ran"), he also favors expanded benefits for veterans who, he said, have not received adequate

Chambers called former President Nixon "an archgangster," and criticized President Ford's

"If he is let free, all the jails should be emptied," he said.

If elected governor, Chambers said, he would "use the office to solve problems . . . and respond to needs."

Independent Support

Chambers said he anticipates support from "a large number of Independents," and from "some disenchanted Repelicans (cq) and Demogogues (cq) as well.19

While he is in the race to win, Chambers said, his candidacy will hurt Mickey Mouse's chances the most.

Nebraskans who might have expressed protest against the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial nominees by writing in Mickey's name can now vote for him, Chambers explained.

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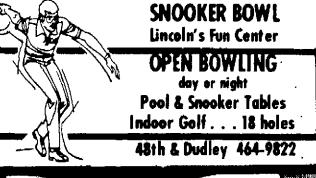
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### Curtis Blasts Exon's 'Lack Of Proposals' WASHINGTON (AP)-Ne-"It indicates to me that the said, "It was an unfair propos- helping the sagging livestock

braska Sen. Carl Curtis, a Republican, blasted Democratic Gov. J. James Exon Tuesday for Exon's "lack of concrete proposals for solving the crisis in the livestock market. Curtis also said he is dis-

mayed, "particularly in view of his (Exon's) criticism of proposals by members of the Nebraska congressional delegation for bringing about a real solution to the problem."

Curtis said a statement by Exon "indicates the governor doesn't have any concrete proposals, nor does he want to deal effectively and squarely with the sagging livestock market."

governor is again using an issue crucial to thousands of Nebraskans for campaign 'politicking'. He talks a good game, but doesn't come through in the end, 'Curtis said.

Curtis took specific issue with Exon's remarks following meetings Monday with U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe and Norm Ross, assistant director of the President's Domestic Council.

Asked about a proposal by Curtis and fellow Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska, that food stamps be color-coded to require a portion of the stamps be used only for the purchase of beef pork and poultry, Exon

Exon said he did not think livestock producers would like the idea of restricting the diets of the poor by requiring them to buy meat "at-prices we feel are too high.'

According to Curtis, the colorcoded food stamps were suggested in a letter he sent to President Gerald Ford last

Curtis said the proposal would have a two-fold benefit, assuring the nutritious food for food stamp receipients, while

market. Tuesday, Curtis introduced a bill to require that 15% of the

food stamps issued be used for the purchase of meat products. "Governor Exon's opposition to this proposal indicates he doesn't know the first thing

about the food stamp program,

and that he doesn't support real

efforts to help the livestock in-

dustry," Curtis said. Curtis pointed out that during fiscal 1974, food stamps in the amount of \$5 billion are expected to be issued, and that had his proposed bill been in effect. it would have meant that \$750 million in meat and poultry would have been consumed

by food stamp recipients.

### Dyas Raps Ford's Farm Program Fairbury - Democratic Dyas referred to a Lincoln Star Congressional candidate Hess story Tuesday which indicated the prices of raw farm products

Dyas issued a sharp criticism of the Ford administration and its agriculture program Tuesday, noting administration reservations on investigating meat major crops — cattle, hogs, price-fixing at a time when meat prices took another downturn. Dyas made his statement after leaving Fairbury on his 734-mile

walk across Nebraska's First Congressional District.

"During this walk across the district, I've met hundreds of farmers," Dyas said, "Many of them are fed up with the administration's version of a farm

"Now, news reports have confirmed what farmers have been feeling . . . another downturn in prices farmers receive for Nebraska's staple crops.'

dropped 2% from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15. While some products went up in price, Nebraska's soybeans and corn - went

"This is the single 'contribution' the administration and its supporters, like Charles Thone. can claim in a fight against inflation," Dyas said. "They've further depressed the most depressed sector of the economy agriculture.

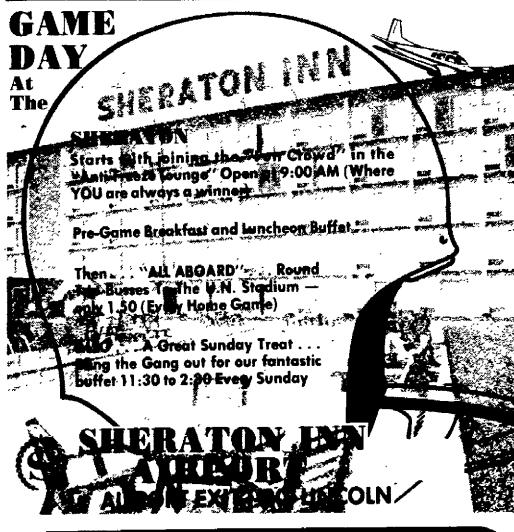
"It's time we had strong vocal leadership back in Washington. Not just an apologist who only manages to come up with criticism of his own administration's farm program."

The fight against inflation

should take place on battlegrounds other than the economic survival of the family

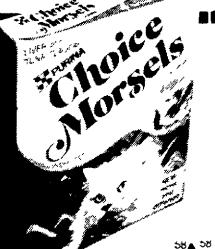
"It should take place in Congress's own spending, in the bureaucracy and military budget, in tax reform and in excessive profits," he said.

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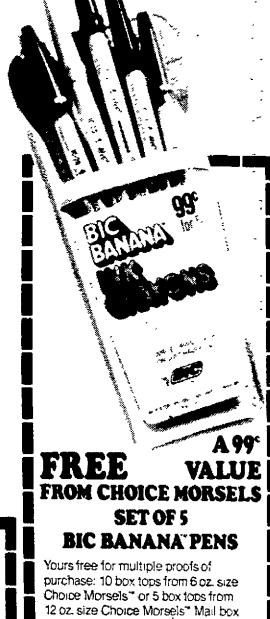


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farmer, Dyas said.

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### Che New York Eimes

By ROBERT METZ

New York — Just how safe are those cash funds that invest in a wide variety of short-term money market instruments? The answer to that question is, it depends.

While some money market funds invest in short-term government securities such as Treasury Bills and the obligations of various government agencies, others seek the higher yields available through various forms of bank paper.

In a period of financial crisis it is possible that vast numbers of investors in these cash funds would redeem overnight. Most of the funds stress their liquidity - the fact that they can sell the underlying securities quickly. Same Day

At least half of the 21 money funds in existence today offer "telephone redemption." By that they mean that they will answer a call for cash for an investor by wiring the money that very day.

But would these funds be able to respond that quickly if calls were jamming switchboards? This contingency gives some observers pause. While most securities held by the cash funds are easy to sell especially in wholesale lots in today's market — they might not be so easy to dispose of in a crisis.

One major fund, which provides the highest yields available through this type of investment, reprtedly has put as much as 90% of its assets into the so-called documented dis-

### Today's Calendar Wednesday

NE Kiwanis, Our Place Restaurant, noon Sunr se Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a m NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6 15 p.m. Gateway Sertoma, Villager, 7 45 a m Recovery, Inc., Westminiter Presbyterian, 7:38 p.m. Engineers Toastmasters, Nebraska Tion, 5-30 p.m.

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The Lincoln Chess Club Library, 7 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South 7, 30 p.m. Parents Andrymous, 2411 St. Marys ve Apt 5, 7 p m Nightowis AA Group, 2015 S 16th, 2 23rd Annual Diesel Operators Institute.

Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Neb enter. Engineering Equipment No. 1, Neb. Volunteer Bureau Community Institute, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m. UNL Student Recital, Sheldon, 3-30

Monday Night Widows Football Class. Actid Center (Antelope Park), 1 30 pm City Bias, County-City Bidg, 10 a m Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Civil Detense Council, County-City Biag, 7.30 count notes, also called letters of they do not get sufficient

In this form of money market instrument, a bank guarantees a customer's note thus making it possible for the customer to enter the money market with marketable paper. That is, the money to be raised can be obtained from such organizations as the money market funds, insurance companies and other financial institutions because the bank guarantees that if the market for the securities dries up, the bank will nevertheless pay off at maturity.

Concern Seen

There has been more than passing concern over the proliferation of the documented discount note. Critics of the banks note that these instruments constitute calls on the banks' assets and they must be mentioned in bank financial statements. They worry that

HEALTH

TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA

At least once a year many per-

The Nebraska Medical

Association reports these

ailments originate from a variety

of causes ranging from

emotional to alergetic responses

Today, physicians are able to

treat asthma easily and with lit-

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mone treatment of asthma, and

the use of cortisone-like

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provide relief for asthma suf-

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The Nebraska Medical

Association says most asthma

and hay fever tends to become

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ment and recommend the

necessary diet habits, and other

remedies for relief of hay fever

The Nebraska Medical

Association recommends that in-

dividuals consult their physician

for further information about

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fever.

prominence to alert investors as to how much of the banks' assets

are committed. There is some indication that some of the funds are growing concerned about the liquidity of the banking system and investing to a larger degree in Treasury Bills and other government paper.

For example, Dreyfus Liquid Assets reportedly has a substantial part of its assets in governments of one sort or another. Its yield at present is 11.3%.

More cautious still is Capital Preservation Fund. This small fund in Pale Alto, Calif., was 100% of its assets in short-term government issues.

In contrast to the fund that has 90% of its assets in documented discount notes and pays 1234% at present, Capital Preservation pays only 9½

### **GOLD-SILVER**

New York (UPI) - Foreign and New York (UP1) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday London — morning fixing 153 50 up 2 25, afternoon fixing 155 75 up 4 50 Paris (free market) 161 89 up 7 86 Frankfurt 156 16 up 7 72 Zurich 155 50 up 5 00 New York — Handy and Harman, noon 156 05 up 24 50 Engelhard 160 16 sell-fabricated up 4 67, 156 25 sell bullion up 4 50

ou New York (HPI) — Handy and Harman

New York (IDPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday duoted silver at \$4 485 cents per fine ounce up 8 cents Engethard quoted silver bullion at \$4 485 up 8 cents and fabricated silver at \$4 592 up 8 2 cents

### PRODUCE

Linco!n Eggs: A large 52, A medium 45

State
Eggs: Grade A large 60 58, A medium
38-50. A small 30, B large 30-40, undergrades 30-31, pullets 25, current

receipts 31-38

Paultry Commercial flocks ½ higher, farm hens 3, commercial flocks 6½ CHICAGO (AP) - Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged to 1 lower, Class 1-large 54, medium 52 smalls 36, nest-run breaking stock 49, checks 41

CHICAGO (AP) — IUSDA) — Butter steady to firm, wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged to ¼ lower, 93 score AA 6934, 92 69-69-4, 90 8-68/2-34 — Eggs mixed: sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged to 1 lower; A extra large 65-68, A large 64-66, A mediums 60-62

NEW YORK (UPI USDA)—Butter market Tuesday
Offerings adequate. Demand good.
Wholesate selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA, (93 score) 71-71½, A (92 score) 70-71, B (90 score) too few to quote

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)-Egg market Tuesday
Offerings increasing Demand

tair
Wholesale selling prices in cents per
dozen (minimum 25 cases)
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per
cent A, average 47 lb , —White 62-65
Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75
per cent A, avg. 41 lb.)—White 57-60
Fancy small pullets 'Min. 75 per cent A,
avg. 36 lb.)—White 41-44

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### Markets At A Glance GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

### Stock Market New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: Slows Down 598 advances, 786 declines. Most-active American Telephone & Telegraph 40, -1.

Sales: 16,980,000 Index: 33.40 - 0.05 New York (AP) - The stock Bonds: \$17,090,000 market, given an extra half-hour American Stock Exchange: to work with, could not stop its 228 advances, 397 declines. most recent slide Tuesday but

liquidation.

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Wheat - Sharply lower;

Soybeans — Sharply lower;

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

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Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 359-51 off-4-36

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday Class Cho

**NEW YORK STOCK SALES** 

New York (AP) — N Y, Stock sales
Approx final total
Previous day 14 995,530
Week ago 9 841 340

Standard & Poor's Indexes

New York (AP) — Standard & Peor's 500 stock index

Des Moines Iowa (AP) (USDA) - Beef

Des Moines Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Beef trade rather slow: demand fair to good, choice steer beef 59-200 nigner, choice hetter beer steady to 1.50 higher, choice 500 800 b) steer beef yield grade 3.63.00.63.50 choice 500-900 lb steer beef yield grade 3.62.00-62.50, choice 500 700 lb hetter beef yield grade 3.61.00-61.50 Fresh pork cut trade fairly active (pins mostly steady hams steady to 50 highers.

pellies steady to 50 higher except 18 20 lb 4 00-4,50 higher late; fresh park cut loins 14 ib and down 73 00, few loads 74 00 76 50 export to Canada. 14-17 ib 70 50, 17 20 ib 70 00 70 50, 20 lb and up 26 50; picnics 18 to and up 35 50. boston butts 48 lb 53 50, sparer ibs 3 lb and down 70 00-71 25 sk, nined hams 14-17 lb 65 50-66 00 17-20 lb 64 00. 20 26 lb 63 00. 26 lb up 58 50-59 00 belies 12-14 lb 58 50. 16-18 lb 56 50-57 00, 18 20 lb early 53 50-54 50, late 55 50 57 00, 20-25 lb 49 00 50 00

20-25 to 49 00 50 00 Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Carlot trade Tuesday 2 40 pm:
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New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing

Corn - Limit lower.

Oats - Limit lower.

Most-active Syntex 28% -%. did manage to slow it down. Sales: 1,700,000 The Dow Jones average of 30 Index: 62.09 --.76 industrials was off 3.05 to 604.82, Bonds: \$840,000 recovering most of an early 14-Chicago: point loss that pushed it below

Trading was fitful and fairly active on the first day of a sixhour operating schedule at the major exchanges, with the close pushed back from 3:30 to 4 p.m. (EDT) in an effort to stimulate business for the securities industry.

the 600 level for a while.

Latest Slide

New York Stock Exchange volume reached 16.89 million shares, against 15 million on Monday.

Losers surpassed gainers 786 to 598 among the 1,812 issues traded on the Big Board.

There was little economic news to push the market very hard in either direction during the day, and Wall Streeters directed most of their attention to the Dow's at least temporarily successful efforts to stay above

The widely watched average first closed below 800 this year on July 2 and finished below the 700 mark for the first time since 1970 on Aug. 23.

The average slipped quickly past 600 early in Tuesday's trading, but in so doing it evidently attracted some cautious bargain hunting.

Shortly after noon it was back above 600, then it spent the rest of the day swinging back and forth uncertainly on that precarious perch.

Some of the more optimistic market observers said it appeared the market was groping for some sort of a botom," in the words of one.

They also acknowledged, however, that its efforts to right itself were taking place amid widespread concern over the potential effects of continuing inflation and the world oil situation on the economies of the United States and many other countries.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 55 48, down .19.

### **Profit-Taking** Sparks Some Limit Declines

Chicago (AP) - Profit-taking moved in on some farm commodity futures after most pits had set limit gains for one session and in the liquidation that followed some limit declines were posted on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

Sovbean futures were up the limit of 30 cents a bushel across the board early, but the last two options closed 30 cents under the previous close. Sovbean oil was up 100 points through most of the session, but some distant options were down the limit of 100 points at the close. Soybean meal was up some \$7 a early and oil with distant options down the limit of \$10 a ton.

Corn futures were up the limit of 10 cents and all six closed at the limit lower. Oats closed the limit of 6 cents lower after an early 6 cents gain. Wheat futures lost some 18 cents a bushel. Iced broilers were down about 11/2 cents after rather active trade.

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For the first time in weeks, the market showed vigor throughout the classes, and trade was rated active on nearly all fronts.

Cows proved the major exception, losing 50-cents in slow trading. On the other hand, slaughter

steers and heifers were mostly 50-cents higher, instances 75cents up.

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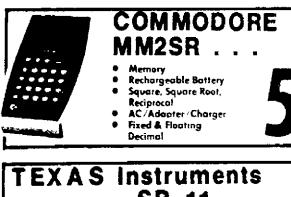
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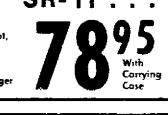
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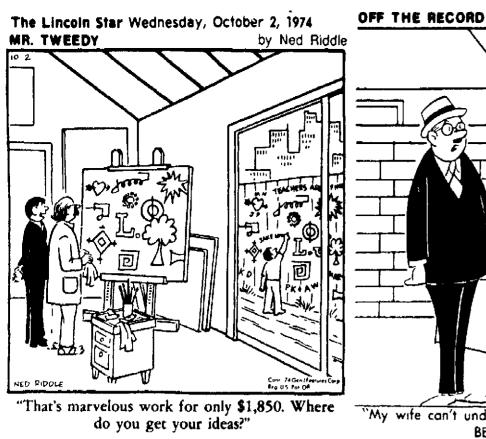
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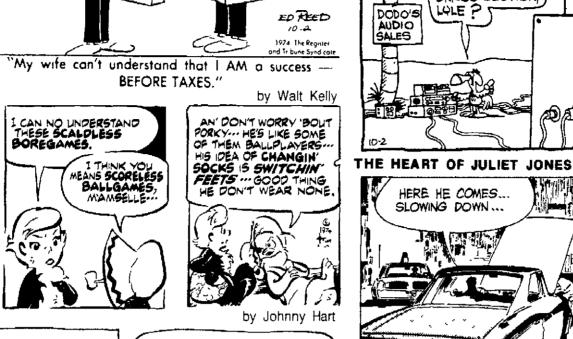
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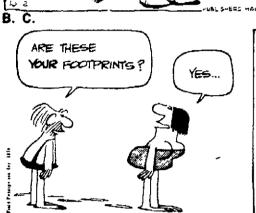
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by Ed Strops





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by Cal Alley IT DEPENDS, KITTY!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### **CRYPTOQUOTES**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE SHOULD LIVE AND LEARN; BUT BY THE TIME WE'VE LEARNED, IT'S TOO LATE TO LIVE.—CAROLYN WELLS

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked

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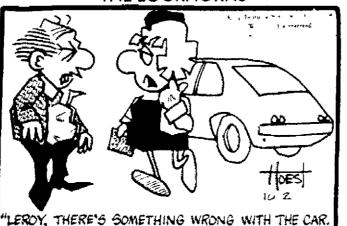
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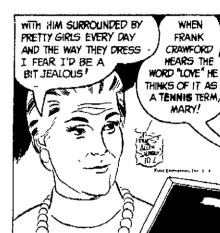
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# TV Set Of Future May Hang On Wall

Japanese are racing the market smaller scale, and Sony again to be first with a flat engineers estimate that picture screen TV set. Michael Mealey is Tokyo bureau chief for McGraw-Hill World News.)

By MICHAEL MEALEY Tokyo — Today's color television set may soon wind up on the antique shelf, replaced by 40inch color models that simply hang on the wall.

Researchers at two of Japan's leading electronics firms already have built prototypes of such sets. If their development projects prove successful, they say color sets with giant screens will be hitting the market around 1980. Moreover, the sets would weigh only 30 pounds, and be two to three inches thick. The current Sony and Hitachi

quality must be improved by 100-fold before commercial versions can be marketed.

At Hitachi developers estimate that research to improve quality will probably take another five years. Then if the set is feasible, another two years will be required to get the model off production lines.

The flat screen set is called a gas discharge panel. In simple terms, it involves distribution of phosphorous dots across the face of the screen. The dots are the

green. Ultraviolet rays generated from the mechanics of the set excite the phosphorous dots to produce a color picture.

In both the Sony and Hitachi models, lines across the screen are clearly visible, and small writing and other detailed images are difficult to discern. Poor brightness qualities are blamed for the inferior picture, and it is in this area that researchers are concentrating their efforts to bring improve-

Masakazu Fukushima, senior researcher at Hitachi general

research laboratory points out that the efficiency of a fluorescent lamp is 20 to 30 times greater per watt of power input than commercial color sets now on the market. Because the basic concept of the gas discharge color television set is not that far removed from the fluorescent lamp, engineers hope that brightness qualities for the television can, indeed, be im-

Yoshibumi Amano at Sony says that if a commercial set is developed, it could well involve circuitry simple enough to reduce production costs, in addilight set. Hitachi's Fukushima questions whether production would be cheaper. Gas discharge sets with screen smaller than 30 inches would be too expensive to compete against the sets of today, he feels.

Fukushima will not make a guess whether or not research will be enough to permit the breakthroughs needed to sufficiently improve the quality of the prototypes now in the lab. Sony engineers are more op-

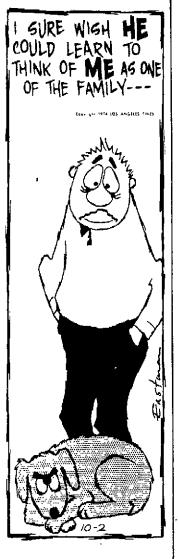
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### **ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST** 쇼 By SIDNEY OMARR 쇼↓

Forecast For Wednesday

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and-ready and is capat gracious winner - and a very poor loser ARIES (March 2)-April 19). Quick ac-

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Quick action affects areas associated with legalities, partnerships, long-range commitments, including marriage You find who is to stay, what must go and what you can do about it. In effect, a part of emotional rug is pulled from under you. But you do land on your feet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you has sturface indirection. Older in-

see may be a surface indication. Older in-dividual may want to extract bound of flesh Be an guard against Trojan horses. Do whar must be done and don't expect something for nothing. Capricorn, Cancer something for nothing. Capricorn, Cancer could be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some friends, hopes and wishes are subject to sudden changes, revisions. You finish rather than begin — what was a burden is removed. But you draw to you fiery individuals with have complaints and demand recognise.

nand response CANCER (June 21-July 22): You learn

costs You also know what to do about situation which has been blocking progress. Leo. Aquarius individuals figure prominently Be independent Refuse to be bogged down by tradition instead, begin creating your own traditions.

Instead, begin creating your own traditions!

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): You understand motives and perceive methods. But conditions are not right for complete break, revision or radical change. Patience is your ally—and so is a grown-up attitude Conserve energies. Prepare for future with creative savings program.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Diversity. Highlight versatile approach to questions Gemini. Sagittarius are in picture Money and how it got that way—that is likely to occupy you. Answers are obtainable if you put forth proper gueries.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative changes are featured. Some may fear your goals, implives, methods. Key is to adhere to style and principles, ignore those who limst only on dwelling in past Do some remodeling—tear down for purpose of rebuilding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Basic procedures get a shake-up. You find that inquisitive perople ask a number of

inquisitive perpote ask a number of questions in providing answers, you learn — grow Gernini, Virgo individuals figure prominently. You are able to piece roughler parts of a puzzle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21).
Romance, creative pursuits are featured. Young person may appear to make uncreasonable demands. Key is to make compromise without abandoning principles. Keep peace of domestic front. Unorthodox associate creates "minor heavot".

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 191: Emphasis is on past and how to free yourself Means don't feel that what went before must continue for an elemity Become your own person — and staff now! A mistake need not be compounded A loss could bommerang to your ultimate

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Peb 18) Pull forces together Emphasize strong points 
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IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, moody, sensual, fond of food and cooking — you tend to be extravagant, to indulge yourself and you are feetely loyal to family. Change of residence or idestyle occurred this year, with emphasis in September. Your most significant months this year. February and Nevember. You draw to you persons here, writer Canger, and Carpicioth. both under Cancer and Capricorn (Learn "The Truth About Astrology According to the foundation of the feet of

### Scholz Wins \$500

Jerome Scholz of Columbus was awarded a \$500 Irvin F. Wilson Scholarship through the Foundation at the University of Nebraska-La. ... in, where Scholz is a senior.

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### Q. What about labor? How much will that cost?

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Q. But there are some expensive things that could just "wear out" if you drive enough miles even though they're not "defective." You know; brake linings, mufflers,

### shock absorbers.

Do I have to pay for them? A. No. To a lot of people those might be considered something for you to worry about. But since we want to make your relationship with the car we make as worry-free as possible, we're ready to take on those responsibilities. So, even if they just wear out during the first 12 months of normal use, we'll replace them no matter how many miles you drive.

### Q. That's a great "extra." Does it include everything that just wears out?

A. No. We expect you to take care of normal maintenance—the little things like changing filters and wiper blades (unless, of course, they're defective, then they come under the



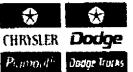
Q. The only way you could top all that is throw in a free loaner. Uh...do you? A. Sure. If you make an appointment for warranty repairs in advance, and the job cannot be completed from morning until evening of the same working day, participating dealers will

supply you with a loaner. Free.

### Q. Is there anything else I should know?

A. Replacing certain worn out parts, our unlimited mileage warranty and our free loaner program are all just the beginning of a new Owner Care Program, designed to make owning our new cars so worry-free, they'll be irresistable.

See your Chrysler-Plymouth or Dodge dealer. Ask him about his new cars, then ask him about "The Clincher!"



It's going to take better care of the people who buy our cars.



# Regents' Separation Of Horticulture, Forestry Questioned

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writer

Saying that teaching programs may be weakened. University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors in the former Horticulture and Forestry Department have questioned the NU Board of Regents' decision to divide the depart-

But Duane Acker, vice chancellor of the institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, says the fears are "entirely normal. Anytime there's a reorganization, there are apprehensions and con-

'We have had an enduring problem in forestry," and several regents were aware it was "begging for a solution," Acker said. 'First Step'

Establishing separate departments of horticulture and forestry, Acker said, is the "first step" toward that solution.

Walter Bagley, associate professor of horticulture and forestry, said he's "willing, now that it's done, to make it work.'

But "It's too bad we couldn't have more open discussion prior to the decision" by the regents, Bagley said, explaining it "wasn't based on a lot of input from the staff."

Bagley, Prof. J. O. Young, who resigned as chairman of the combined department after the regents' decision, and Horticulture and Forestry Prof Robert B. O'Keefe all said in separate interviews they support Acker's motives.

Acker proposed the division to strengthen the state forester's function, assigned by law to the regents; to accommodate growth expected in funds for forestry service and action programs; and to coordinate the teaching, research, extension and action programs under the state forester, who will also be forestry department chairman. 'Not Disgruntled'

Acker's commitment to the regents to move quickly was "about 20 times better than no decision," Young said. "I'm not disgruntled or peeved about it," he said, adding he resigned as chairman and acting state forester because "I did not want to participate administratively in the restructuring.

"The majority of the department did not want to separate," the vacationing Young said in a telephone interview from Wolcott, Vt. "but the administration did and the administration

The staff forwarded through Acker to the regents a resolution supporting strengthening the state forester's position. But O'Keefe, Bagley and Young said a second resolution stated a new department was unnecessary to give the forester more authority and responsibility. They called for realignment within the existing, combined department

The administration, O'Keefe said, was "looking to the future: Someday we're going to have to form a department of forestry. Why not

Young said the departments' teaching functions may be weakened as a result. O'Keefe agreed: "Instead of a semi-strong teaching program," the departments separately will "wind up with two weak teaching programs again." He said he believes research will be largely un-

Bagley said he is concerned because forestry research and teaching "are very closely enmeshed with the Department of Horticulture."

Specifically, he said ornamental horticulture and urban forestry are almost identical courses. "Even with us separated, we should still work closely" on such courses, but he said one department might be weakened at the other's benefit. Who Grants Degree?

Borderline courses applying either to horticulture or forestry leave doubt in awarding credit to a pre-forestry student, he said. And the regents' consideration of what department will grant forestry students their degrees was "inadequately discussed."

Bagley said the forestry staff and budget are not large enough to implement an effective program separatlev.

"I have seen no plans for an increased staff," Bagley said.

Further problems might arise as a result of what he called "a lack of digging down to the bottom." For example, Baglev is the only staff member with a joint appointment to each department in teaching and research. "I now work for

two bosses," he said. "That may or may not be good."

Acker said he expects the forestry program will be small and "I do not anticipate a professional curriculum."

Hasty Decision? Bagley said, aside from teaching problems, his "main concern" was that the regents approved the division hastily and routinely, with

'no chance for the public to know the pros and

O'Keefe, who attended the Scottsbluff regents meeting, said board members did not, as far as he knows, discuss the matter at their informal, secret meeting before the Saturday public session, when "the actual decision was made

O'Keefe said the proposal was discussed earlier in three meetings with foresters, and in one with horticulturists in late July.

But "as horticulturists, we weren't informed" of the decision to go ahead and divide the department "until about three or four days before it was to go to the regents," O'Keefe said. 'Are regents meetings really open enough?' Bagley asked. "More of this type of discussion ought to be open to the public."

Young questioned whether the "regents get their information filtered through the administration rather quickly." He said, "I hope the regents will continue to open their meetings more.'

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

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bylaws before submitting them

for the NU Board of Regents to

He said 55 Arts and Science

opening a new law school.

on a voice vote.

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example.

Stricter Definition

if UNL programs cannot be

maintained at existing funding

levels, a state of financial exigen-

cy must be declared institution-

That decision, according to the

provision, may result only from

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Zumberge

**Gets Time** 

For Report

University of Nebraska-

Lincoln Chancellor James H.

Zumberge will discuss his annual

report to the Faculty Senate at a

4 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Love

The discussion will be a

follow-up to the brief time

available to Zumberge when h

Faculty Senate last month.

presented the report to the

In regular business, senate ap-

proval will be requested for the

report by the Committee on

Salary Goals and Achievement.

which indicated wide disparities

in pay among departments and

Senate approval of the report

is required before forwarding it

to the UNL administration and

the NU Board of Regents.

Library auditorium.

exigency (urgent need).

consider in November.

college or unit at UNL."

Anxious to safeguard tenure

Meanwhile, Vice Chancellor Acker said,

"There will be a time period here of a few months, when a few of the staff will be wondering what the future is" for the two separate

departments. "In terms of the strength of the teaching programs, we're very concerned that they be

strong, whether large or small," Acker said. Young said, "I hope the next step is to arrange some cross-departmental communications.'

Possible Saving

If more time had been taken to study interdepartmental needs - for example, merging the natural resources curriculum with the department - that "might've saved one reorganization" later. Bagley said.

The division "solved an immediate problem" for forestry, he said, but will "create problems for horticulture.'

Acker said he will invite in a few weeks "representatives of all phases of the horticulture industry, including consumers" to tell him what the horticulture department "should do for Nebraska.'

He said he'll solicit advice on undergraduate curriculum, training needs, and desired resource and extension programs for the state.

More input will precede any decision "on the kind of (forestry) department chairman we should seek" and on curriculum. Staff members, he promised, "will be involved in these decisions "

# Whitney Confident Court Will Agree

By The Associated Press State Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell says he is confident the State Supreme Court will rule that a bill which would nearly triple state aid to education must go before the voters in

Whitney led the petition drive to force the measure, LB772, onto the ballot.

Whitney and lobbyist S. H. Brauer Jr. also said new data from the State Education

### Chilly Air Hangs Over Nebraska

Chilly temperatures coverd most of Nebraska early Tuesday, setting a record low mark at Omaha.

The mercury dipped to 27 degrees at Chadron, lowest in lowest Oct. 1 temperature ever taxes. there, two degrees lower that

the old record set in 1876. Alliance, Sidney and Norfolk.

dropped to 32 degrees, just one mark above the record low for the date set in 1886.

A summary of September's weather reveals temperatures in Lincoln averaged 4.7 degrees below normal, ranging from 90 Sept. 26 to 35 on Sept. 3 and 22.

Record low temperatures in Lincoln were set on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of September. Total precipitation for September in the Capital City was a mere .29 of an inch. 2.63 inches below nor-

Nebraska's forecast calls for a warming trend through Thursday. Highs Wednesday will range from mid-60s in the east to mid-70s in the west. Lows Wednesday night are expected to reach the mid-30s in the west to mid-40s in the east.

Highs Thursday are expected to reach the upper 70s to low 80s across Nebraska.

Department demonstrates their contention that the measure is inequitable.

A Lancaster district judge has rejected a suit that would have kept the measure off the referendum ballot. Proponents of the suit said they would appeal to the higher court.

"I'm certain that the Supreme Court will rule the same way,' he said. "I think the (lower) court made the right decision. Schools are not a state institution, as such."

The lower court said LB772 was not an appropriations measure and was eligible for a referendum vote because Whitney and his supporters obtained enough petition signatures to earn the repeal ef-The legislation would increase

state school aid over the next two years from \$55 million to more than \$155 million. It would also shift the burden of costs away from the property tax, and the state. Omaha's 29 was the onto the state sales and income

Whitney also said that he doubted a poll, conducted for a Sharing Omaha's 29 were Lincoln newspaper, which showed 58% of those surveyed At Lincoln, the mercury favored increased state aid to education.

"I'm going to win no matter what the poll says," Whitney said. "My reaction to it is that the people don't understand the new law."

Whitney and Brauer said a computer printout taken Friday from the Education Department showed some schools would get about 20% of their operational costs from the state under the law, while others would get more than 80%.

"These people don't realize it creates greater inequality in education," Whitney said.

Backers of the legislation have argued it is designed to create equal educational opportunities.

Whitney said 258 of the state's 1.200-odd school districts would have to raise local educational spending 27%, based on their present property tax mill levies to qualify for state aid.

### Dick Gregory Scheduled To Talk At Union Sunday

Black comedian and political activist Dick Gregory will give a speech, open to the public at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Nebraska Union, University of Nebraska-

Gregory is the first in a series of speakers sponsored by the union's Talks and Topics Committee Others included David Halberstam, author of "The Best and the Brightest," and feminist and New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug

John Sullivan, state motor

vehicles director. Tuesday

blamed driver attitude for the

Nebraska highway fatality toll's

not dropping as much as other

states' since the advent of the 55

Statistics show that

Nebraska's death toll has

dropped only 7% while national-

ly the number of deaths has

dropped by 23% since the speed

There are only three factors it

can be attributed to, Sullivan

said the highway itself, the

vehicle or the driver's attitude.

mph speed limit

limit was lowered

Gregory's first major performance was at Chicago's Playboy Club in 1961. He spent the 1960s campaigning against the Indochina war and racism. including a fast begun April 24, 1971, during which, he said, he would consume only liquids until the war was over.

Gregory's albums have included "The Light Side Dark Side." "Dick Gregory's "Dick Gregory's Frankenstein" and "Dick Gregory at Kent State "

Sullivan said Nebraska is no

different from surrounding

states in the highway and vehicle

"I think the answer hes in

driver attitudes," he said

Tuesday following a meeting of

the Governor's Highway Safety

Committee Beyond that,

Sullivan said he is at a loss to

Nebraska's highway fatahties

total 289 thus far for 1974. Last

year at this time, the death toll

To a large degree, he said the

problem is on the streets of the

explain the difference.

stood at 310

# STAR STAFF PHOTO

BOWING TECHNIQUE . . . demonstrated by tiny students.

# Suzuki Method Musicians Hold Audience Spellbound

By JOEL THORSON Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Seward — Eight tiny violinists and a small pianist held an audience of more than 200 college students and schoolchildren spellbound here Tuesday afternoon with a performance ranging from "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" to Vivaldi

The ninth violin-playing member had to be excused. Only five years old, she was a little tired as a result of an exhausting travel schedule. She was taking a

The afternoon workshop and an evening concert were given by Japan's touring Suzuki Talent Education ensemble to demonstrate the world-famous Suzuki method of musical instruction, by which children are taught to play the violin and other instruments at a very early

Take little Ayum Ohashi, for example. Eight years old, she has been playing for six years. Kyoko Takezawa. 7. has been at it for five years

Only Five Years The most advanced of the young violinists, nine-year-old only (1) five years. But her solo

Tomoko Kasai, has been playing

### performance of Kreisler's "Sicilienne and Rigaudon" was Road Toll Blamed On

state's two major cities, Lincoln

and Omaha, where the lower

speed limit has not affected traf-

Omaha is presently one fatality ahead of last year's total for this time, and Lincoln is six

ahead, he said He also noted that motorcycle fatalities are up by 50% railroad. crossing fatalities up by 23 7 and deaths on county roads up by

However, Sullivan added that Nebraska had fewer fatalities in August and September than it has had in those months for the tary schools is 14 940, including 115 children in Head Start pre-

worthy of a college music stu- during the years when a child's dent. Ten-year-old Kaori mind is growing fastest - from Maruyama's piano performance of Bartok's "Roumanian Dance"

was equally musicianly. The nine traveling musicians are not prodigies, but normallytalented youngsters, all of whom have enjoyed a good environment for learning and early exposure to music. All have learned through the Suzuki

The method, developed ten years ago by Shinichi Suzuki. is based on the premise that since children are capable of mastering the complex art of speech at an early age simply by imitation and repitition, they should be equally able to learn to play an instrument. The key is initiating the learning process

birth to age six.

Begin At Two

Two-year-old children, having been exposed to great music from birth, begin on tiny violins and work their way up to larger instruments as they grow. When they can play the Vivaldi A-Minor Concerto (or something of similar difficulty), they are taught to read music.

Classes and concerts are often given in groups, beginning with solo performances by more advanced students and ending with ensemble performance of a basic exercise: a set of rythmic variations on "Twinkle. Twinkle. Little Star" devised by Suzuki to develop bowing

### Lincoln Public School Enrollment Down 515

Enrollment in the Lincoln Public Schools is down by 515 students, or a 1.76% drop from a year ago, according to preliminary totals in the official 1974-75 count released Tuesday

Friday, when Lincoln schools joined others in making the nationwide tally, 28,667 students had registered. That compares with 29.182 in last year's official September count.

The new total, however. represents an increase of 381 students since schools opened Sept. 3. Ed Wahl, planning assistant in

management services, said the official total may vary from the Tuesday count by about 16, as numbers submitted by mail by each school are double-checked and verified.

The nationwide count is taken at the end of the fourth week in September to eliminate duplications of re-enrolling students in schools. Wahl said the total for elemenschool programs, and 2,120 in kindergarten.

junior high schools is 7,099, and in senior highs, 6,628. The 28,667 total also includes

596 special education students. with 263 in elementary schools, 231 in junior highs and 102 in

The number of students in

### Foster Named Warden At Men's Reformatory

faculty ranks.

Wilham Foster has been per- Paroles in Atlanta, Ga. manently assigned as associate Penal Complex warden in charge of the Men's Refor- native of Blue Springs who matory, it was announced Tuesday.

Foster, 44, has held the post on an acting basis since Sept. 5. He was formerly the semor correctional specialist at the prison

Foster is an 18-year veteran of Nebraska corrections. He is a became a correctional officer in 1956 He later served as training supervisor for the Division of Corrections and became program coordinator at the reformatory in September, 1972.

Foster's appointment was an-He succeeds Scott Miller, who nounced by Joseph Vitek, direcresigned to become a parole ex- tor of state correctional servaminer with the U.S. Board of ices

### declare financial exigency exists, ting it only when there is an aband the Faculty Senate academic solute reduction of funds in the total budget and not in isolated planning committee must attest to the figures said to indicate

**Faculty Senate Redefines** 

Financial Exigency Bylaw

financial exigency. University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Senate members Faculty Senate Tuesday expressed concern that if finanredefined a proposed campus cial exigency were declared at bylaw provision on financial UNL, the normal rules protec-The senate met in special sesting tenure would be thrown out. But President Dick Gilbert, sion to consider any late chemical engineering professor, amendments to the final draft of

bylaws. Administrators Too The section on declaring finan-The amended definition on cial exigency allows the UNL financial exigency also provides chancellor to make the decision that if positions must be cut, adfor the entire campus "or any

ministrators be considered in the Law Prof. Wallace M. Rudolph said that "if there's a shortfall in any particular area," then Chancellor James H. Zumberge could say, "We have to get rid of some people in this

action, as well as faculty. Past Faculty Senate President

areas Rudolph, supporting the redefinition, said the chancellor has other procedures available to him to plan programs ahead of budget time, with the sugges-

tion implied Zumberge would

not be stripped of all power in coping with financial exigency assured them they always have Zumberge has asked that all an appeal right under regents input on the bylaws proposals be submitted to him by Oct. 18. The bylaws will govern the structure of UNL, general conditions of professional staff employment, faculty government, students, and business, finance and

property. The Faculty Senate Tuesday Wallace Peterson, economics also approved minor professor, said the institution- amendments, mostly in wording, wide provision on financial in bylaws relating to new adexigency conforms with the ministrative positions, UNL per-American Association of Univer- sonnel records and the central sity Professors position, suppor- planning committee.



### **Bancroft Girl Wins Carcass Honors** Omaha (AP) — Three Nebraska 4-H youngsters won cham-

pionship honors in the carcass contest of the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show. They are Jean Graff. 14, of Bancroft; Mike Finn, 13, of Carroll: and Kevin Hamann, 16. of Wahoo. Miss Graff won with a 1.110-pound Limousin-Angus crossbred steer. The champion market hog shown by Finn was a 215-pound purebred Hampshire gilt. Young Hamann's top lamb carcass came from a Hampshire-Suffolk crossbred.

### K-N Gas Rates To Increase

Scottsbluff (AP) — The Scottsbluff City Council has received notice that the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Corp. will increase its natural gas rates effective Dec. 1 for residential and commercial users. Cited as the reason for the increase, an average of 44 cents per month, was a rise in the cost of gas from the wellhead.

### Mass Media Workshop Set Mental health educators from across Nebraska will attend a

workshop on the use of mass media at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha Oct. 9-11. The workshop is designed to increase expertise and knowledge in the use of mass media for mental health education and related areas, according to the Department of Public Institutions. The workshop is supported by a continuing education grant from the National Institute of Mental

### Restaurant Group Makes A Change

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Restaurant Association is using its 25th anniversary to make a big change - the month for its annual meeting. The association has met for 24 years in October, but the session will be held now in February. The dates are Feb. 9 and 10. Reasons given include the fact that many other restaurant associations meet in October, many food services are booked solid with parties in October, and there's the football and hunting seasons About 3,000 persons are expected to attend the February events at the Omaha Hilton Hotel.



# **Lincoln Temperatures** Through Sunday Highs 70s Lows 40s and upper 30s

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Extended Forecasts

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### NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®\_\_\_\_

The concession broke a deadlock over legislation that would make sweeping changes in the way campaigns for federal offices are financed.

The measure would put ceilings on campaign contributions and expenditures and provide for the use of tax funds t pay for the campaigns of majorparty presidential candidates.

The Senate-House conferees scheduled another meeting for Thursday to iron out remaining differences and hoped to have a compromise ready for final action before Congress recesses for ment saying it was tragic that the November elections.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate conferees, told newsmen he felt the main issues had been sisting on a double standard of resolved.

He also said he thinks President Ford will be " a little gunshy" about vetoing the compromise version of bill.

An Autumn Afternoon In Rural Nebraska

\$10,000 for the six-month Hickman said the boxes are

Commissioner Jan Gauger overflow problem could be

stallation.

\$126.354 a year.

through the windshield of a Star photographer's car near Crete.

The driver later was identified as Randy Klein, 1426 Dakota,

Lincoln, accompanied by his Irish setter friend Red. (Star Staff

Mayor Dick Eisenhäuer of

filled rapidly and trash blows all

tle contention that the theory is

sound, but it may not be prac-

tical with the present methods.

Dennis Knaub of Industrial

Services, the company which

hauls away the trash, said the

solved by either additional ser-

vice or a compactor unit at the

He said a compactor would

probably cost \$4,500 plus in-

Ken Widergren, of city sanita-

tion division of the city county

health board, told the group the

minimum cost for the green box

collection system for the total

county population would be

He said the minimum cost to

Both figures are based on a

once a week pickup at \$70 per

**MARRIAGE LICENSES** 

**Applications Filed** 

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1124 New Hampshire ...... 22

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

(Shirlayne Lehl), 3634 Garfield,

Daughter
WEYERS — Mr. and Mrs Jay
(Cynthia Fletcher), \$125 Walker
Ave, Oct 1

**Bryan Memorial Hospital** 

Robert (Pamela Griffith), 4203 S

47th, Sept. 29.

Ave., Sept. 29.

Road, Sept. 30

Sens BECKER — Mr and Mrs.

WENZL - Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

(Carolyn Wilson), 6900 Kearney

Daughter

(Marilyn Heinrichs), 401 Blueflame

St. Elizabeth

Community Health Center
Sons
KASTL — Mr and Mrs David

Kathleen Krenk), Bruno, Seot. 30.

KUIPER - Mr and Mrs Allan

(Helen Glebe), Waverly, Oct. 1.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Hesek, Susan and Douglas L

married Feb. 26, 1972, wife

awarded custody of one child, \$150

per month child support, \$1,500

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded

COOLEY - Mr. and Mrs. LeRny

Sen SCHMIDT — Mr. and Mrs. Allen

104 W. Saunders .......37

1520 Van Dorn ...

Shields, Ronald Lynn,

North Platte ...

1920 K .....

Woodburn, Sheryl Leann, 

Hathaway, Tamara Gay,

McGinness, Kim Louise,

include only the incorporated

villages would be \$52,673.

He said his community has lit-

over the village.

**Human Dignity** 

Panel Considers

**Building Housing** 

The League of Human Dignity

will try to arrange construction

of a housing complex in Lincoln

for severly physically han-

dicapped people, members

decided at a Tuesday evening

League Secretary Nancy

Erickson said a meeting is

planned for noon next

Wednesday at the Lincoln

Center, for groups such as the

Southeast' Nebraska Health

Planning Council, or Easter Seal

Society that would be interested

She said the league just

learned of congressional action

last December opening federal

Housing and Urban Develop-

ment money to nonprofit

organizations for such projects.

She said starting Thursday the

league will have its first full-

time coordinator. Steve Slaiku,

financed by a \$14,000 Lincoln Ac-

tion Program grant. Slaiku will

have an office at the LAP

In The Lincoln Record Book

guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil

and state cases heard by Judge Jan

Gradwohl and Judge Neal

Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge

Thomas McManus and Judge

Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant.

Cases reported on final disposition

only and only if fine is \$25 or more,

City Cases

negligent driving, fined \$25.

Wiechert, Arthur A., of Rt. 1,

McDonald, Peter M., of 8340 San-

Burchess, Charles L. III, of 2718

N 49th, speeding (45-25), fined 525.

ton, speeding (46-25), fined 568.

necessary noise, fined \$25

traffic signal, fined \$40.

suspended for one year

Edwards, Terry O , of 6300 New-

Greenwood, John W., of 416 A, un-

Kroese, Angeline C , of Panama,

Olsen, Randy L , of 408 A, driving

on suspended license, sentenced to

30 days in jail and license

Overlord, Cindy E., of 4449 High,

Wallace, William Gosnell, of 1121

N. 28th, driving with more than

.10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and

Hagan, Raymond John, of 828 W

Burnham, driving with more than

10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and

license suspended for six months.

Baker, David L, of Des Moines, Iowa, driving with more than .10%

alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and

license suspended for six months.

Neill, Gary D, of 1120 S 40th,

driving with more than 10%

alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months

Armenevs, George J., of 830 B

Bartlett, Harry Franklin, no age

or address given, discharging

firearms, sentenced to five days in

vail, disturbing the peace, fined \$50 Whitmere, Robert H. of 2513 S

Hendricksen, Gene R., no age or

address given, auto signal, fined

Creps, Wayne E., of 2030 5 23rd. auto signal, fined \$25

Krumme, Nella, of 2036 Garfield.

Guararde, Carcl M., of 7150

leaving the scene of an accident,

Colby, failure to yield right-of-way.

fined \$25

fined \$25.

10th, careless driving, fined \$75

reckless driving, fined \$100.

license suspended for six months

changing course without safety.

dalwood, speeding (45-25), fined

tion is granted

meeting in Lincoln.

in the project.

Surely the road leads somewhere, but does it really matter?

Waste Pickup Program

To Continue In 5 Towns

The County Board budgeted

experimental program and has

budgeted \$50,000 for the present

representative from each of the

communities and city and coun-

ty staff will investigate various

methods of obtaining funding for

said one of the possibilities is ob-

taining legislation enabling the

Presently the board has the

power to levy a tax for a solid

waste disposal program, but the

tax would have to include Lin-

Community representatives

said the major problem with the

present program has been

sheriff to deliver the youth to the

Lincoln Regional Center for psy-

chiatric examination by Dr. John

Goldsberry, who was original-

ly charged with first-degree

to the amended charge on Aug.

murder, entered the guilty plea

The second-degree charge

carries a penalty of 10 years to

Miss Universe

**'A Great Chick'** 

— Dubious Date

Melbourne, Australia (AP) -

She's a great chick, I want to

see her again." say lan

"She" is the reigning Miss

Universe. 20-year-old Amparo

Munoz of Spain, who saw

Protheroe at one of her fashion

shows and sent her chaperone to

"I was a bit dubious and

frightened at first, and then she

said through her interpreter:

Tonight I am Amparo and not

Miss Universe," " said

Protheroe, a 20-year-old sales

manager, after a night on the

Youth, 17, killed

Hay Springs (AP) - William

M. Holler, 17, of Hay Springs,

was killed Tuesday when his

pickup truck left a county road

He was alone in the vehicle.

The 1974 Nebraska Highway

fatality toll stands at 200 com-

pared to 311 on this date one

southeast of here and rolled.

the State Patrol said

At Hay Springs

arrange an introduction.

areas to fund the program.

the program.

coln residents.

overflowing boxes.

Goldsberry To Undergo

Lancaster District Judge that Judge Blue ordered the

Donaldson.

life imprisonment.

Protheroe.

**More Psychiatric Tests** 

A committee made up of one

You've got man's best friend for company, the afternoon off and

an aging but trusty pickup to take you. Autumn crispness is in-

viting a good romp in the country. The wheeling scene was shot

By JIM DeCAMP

Star Staff Writer

Representatives from five

Lancaster county communities

meeting Tuesday with the coun-

ty commissioners and members

of the city county health depart-

ment tentatively agreed to con-

tinue the present solid waste

pickup program until details for

extended service are ironed out.

Roca and Bennet are par-

ticipants in an experimental

solid waste removal program in

which a large garbage box called

a "green box" was placed in the

community for garbage collec-

tion and the refuse was picked

The primary concern voiced

by the representatives was that

the local communities not have

to bear the entire cost of the

William Blue Tuesday ordered

additional psychiatric tests be

given 18-year-old Mark

Goldsberry has pleaded guilty

to second-degree murder in con-

nection with the death of 15-

year-old Wendy Hile, whose

body was found three months

after her disappearance last

Judge Blue deferred senten-

A court order Tuesday showed

cing Goldsberry until comple-

tion of a pre-sentence investiga-

J. Schlesinger

Flies Bomb Run

Offutt Air Force Base (AP) -

Defense Secretary James R.

Schlesinger took a flight in a 12-

vear-old B52 bomber Tuesday

night and predicted the big air-

plane would be around for some

After landing, Schlesinger

gave an optimistic gesture

against the roar of the plane's

Schlesinger took the 30-minute

flight over metropolitan Omaha

in the most up-to-date of the big

bombers which is equipped with

a low light television camera and

an infra-red-viewing system.

Both are intended to enable the

bomber to skim the ground as it

attempts to penetrate enemy

The flight included a

simulated low-level nuclear

bomb run with the runway of Of-

futt Air Force Base.

headquarters of the Strategic Air

Command, as the target. The

plane normally cruises at 30,000

fet but did not climb above 2,-

Schlesinger was scheduled for

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a series of briefings at SAC

headquarters Wednesday

Over Air Base

Goldsberry.

Nov. 15.

time.

eight engines.

defenses.

up once a week.

Firth, Panama, Hickman,

An avowed aim of the legislation is to take big-money influence out of campaign finan-

Common Cause issued a statethe Senate's provisions for public financing of Senate and House races had been deleted.

"The House conferees, by inpublic financing, have assured a continuing 'business as usual' approach for massive special interest funding of congressional races," the statement said.

However, Common Cause said that in many respects the bill constitutes "historic campaign reform legislation.'

The measure would put a \$20 million limit on general election campaign spending by presidential candidates and a limit of \$10 million on the amount they can spend to win nomination.

Major-party candidates would have their general election campaigns financed in full by the government and minor-party candidates would be entitled to an amount in proportion to their

Candidates for the presidential nomination would be entitled to receive up to \$5 million for their primary campaigns, or half the amount of spending ceiling.

The government would match private contributions of \$250 or less. Before receiving any federal subsidy a candidate seeking a party's nomination would have to raise \$100,000 in private contributions including at least \$5,000 from each of 20

The public financing would come from the voluntary \$1 income tax check-off system established in 1971. If the check-off. The bill also provides that

national party political committees could spend up to 2 cents times the voting age population on the general election campaign of their presidential candidate. They also could spend a like

amount, as could a state party

committee, on the races of Senate candidates up to a maximum of \$20,000 and on House candidates up to \$10,000. Activities by volunteer campaign workers, like taking voters to the poll or distributing literature, are not counted against the spending ceilings.

### Smaller **Families Planned**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government survey shows American couples planning slightly smaller families than they did in 1973, marking yet another downward step in a decline begun seven years ago.

The Census Bureau said Tuesday a June canvass of wives aged 18 to 39 showed that every 1,000 of them intended to have 2,550 children. Those surveyed already had 1,973 children per 1,-000 wives.

Last year, women of the same age group were planning 2,638 children.

The change will translate into three million fewer births this year, the bureau said. The birth rate is now estimated at 15 newborns per 1,000 people, compared to the plateau rate of 25 per 1.000 in the post World War II years.

Birth expectations have dropped steadily in the United States since 1967, when every 1,-000 couples planned upon 3,118 children.

The latest survey shows the trend toward fewer children is strongest among whites, among vounger women and among women with high school or college educations.

The bureau noted that the highest proportion of childless wives, widows and divorcees is among women with some college - 22% of such women aged 25 to 39 are childless, compared with 18% in 1970. Among the same age group, 11% of those with a high school degree are childless, compared to 10% in 1970. Among women who have not finished high school.

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge

Misdemeanors

tion only and only if fine is \$25 or

more, jail sentence is imposed or

probation is granted Maximum

misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less )

Abel Hall, displaying altered

driver's license, pleaded guilty,

Tolen, Larry D., no age or ad-

dress given, insufficient fund

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprison-

Evans, Odell William, 30, of

eliminary hearing sel Oct. 4, \$1,-

Matthews, Gene David, 22, of

California, charged with paying for

the support of one child from Jan. 1.

1970, and June 30, 1974, preliminary

**Declittle,** Lep T , 18, no address given, charged with being in

possession of marijuana Sept. 24,

prehiminary hearing set Oct. 11, \$1,-

Shepard, 22, of 2268 Y, charged with assaulting. Elizabeth. Neumaier with intent to inflict great bodily in-

jury Sept. 29. preliminary hearing

Greenwood, charged with being in

possession of amphetamines Sept

29. preliminary hearing set Nov. 15,

BANKRUPTCIES

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carpenter, habilities, \$10,131.49,

FIRE CALLS

1 25 p.m., 1216 K, resuscitator

2 15 p.m., 1150 N. 14th, trash, no

4 27 pm , 4040 Adams, false

7 16 p.m., 1344 N, light, no.

7 19 p m . 7th and Superior, grass

8 35 a m , 1012 A, resuscitator 12 50 p m , 340 Eastridge,

Petitions Filed In U.S. District

Theodoroff, Timothy J., Geneva.

McGinnis, Steven Ray, 18, of 4200

set Oct. 8, \$2,000 bond

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assets, \$1,010

resuscitator

fire, no damage.

Smith, Ronnie R., alias Ronald

hearing set Oct. 18, \$1,000 bond

Omaha, charged with being a felon in possession of firearms Sept. 25,

ment in the Nebraska Penai

check, pleaded guilty, fined \$35

Complex )

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500 bond

Knudsen, Arlynn E., 18, of 203

(Cases reported on final disposi-

changed in four years.

Ave., died Monday. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary Chapel, 48th & Vine. Lincoln the proportion -7% - hasn't

Memorial Park, Palibearers: Judd Fraces, Bud Belford, LeRoy Snyder, Jim Dinges, Dick Carter, Larry Rigby. Memorials to Heart Fund. WHITE - Gilbert A., 64, 510 W. Nance Ave., died Monday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Warren Swartz. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: D. D. Eicher Harry Powell, Forest Hudson, Norman Kreps, Mel Everson, Jim Way. Honorary: Dick Burke, Dayton Whittemore, Joe Winterhalter, Joe Clark, Julius Diehert, C. V. Moore, Bill Helfer, Louis Legg, Rich Cubbison, Pete Lee, men of Lincoln Housing Authority.

OUT-OF-TOWN FREDERICK - Ray, 73, Grafton, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

United Church of Christ, Grafton, Graffon Cemetery,

KRIESER - Arnold, 66, Waverly, died Sunday. Member First United Methodist Church. Born in Seward. Farmer. Survivors: wife, Gertrude; son, Gerry, Eagle, brothers, Martin, Edward, Herbert, Paul and Erwin, all of Seward; sisters,

### **False Patients Test Hospitals** For Accrediting

An imaginary explosion and fire sent about 125 "patients" to five Lincoln hospitals Tuesday in an annual exercise that is part of the hospitals' accreditation.

The exercise is designed to test the ability of the hospitals to handle a large influx of emergen-

cy patients.

The exercise varied from that

of past years in that the patients, who assembled at Antelope Park, were not painted up with erzatz gore. They wore tags

telling of their injuries. The patients were transported by bus and ambulance to St. Elizabeth, Bryan Memorial, Lincoln General, Veterans and Bethesda (formerly Providence)

# **Deaths And Funerals**

Mrs. Hattie Klintworth and Albers - Alice N. Cobb - Richard L. Amanda, both of Seward, Three grandchildren. Frederick - Ray Hendricks — Harry Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Waverly United Methodist, Keller — Gunther V. The Rev. Robert Wigert, Krieser - Arnold

Ledel — Raymond Lohr — John Verne Cemetery. Waverly Pallbearers: Warren Spader, Manley - Jennie E. John McGill, Arnold Houdek, Nutzman — Emma Ken Woita, Richard Ficke, Lee Krieser, Honorary: Burr Petterson - Carl E. Jr. Schwaninger - Arthur Hughes, Dave Cook, Herbert Dalhberg, Bob McGill, Milt Rheinhardt Overman, Ed Lipe, Mancel Smith - Minnie R.

Strain - Verda L. McGill, Wesley Cook, Harold White - Gilbert A. Krieser, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Winfrey-Nellie LEDEL — Raymond, 71, Detroit, Mich., died Sunday. With - Margaret M. ALBERS - Alice N. (widow of Charles W.), 97, 1245 So. Survivors: wife, Ethel, 44th, died Tuesday. Lifelong Hebron; son, Robert, Detroit;

Lincoln resident. Member Lutheran Church. Survivors:

Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

COBB - Richard L., 80, 1145 South, died Tuesday. Born

York, Pa. Retired cab driver.

Lincoln resident past 10 years.

Survivors: wife, Helen, niece

Services: 1 p.m. Friday,

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

Chapel, 4040 A. Elder G. W.

Morgan. College View

Wedgewood Drive, died Monday, Born in Falls City.

Salesman Capitol Liquors, Omaha. Lincoln resident past

50 years. Survivors: wife,

Pearl; daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Gillen, Aurora, III.,

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Boulder, Colo.; stepsons,

Derald Nantkes, Lincoln, Gary

Nantkes, Hawaii; five

grandchildren; three great-

Thursday, Hodgman - Splain -

Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. The

Rev. Roger Casteel. Wyuka

Memorials to Bryan Heart

KELLER - Gunther V , 82,

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

LOHR - John Verne, 60, 3330

Services: private, graveside,

Thursday, Wyuka. Memorials

to Cancer Fund. Hodgman -

Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

MANLEY - Jennie E., 81,

2660 No. 49th, died Monday.

Survivors: son, Kenneth, Plea-

sant Grove, Utah; daughters, Mrs. John (Elvaree)

McDonald, Lincoln, Miss Jen-

nie Rae Manley, Pascagoula,

Miss.; sister, Mrs. Gertrude

Andrea, Los Angeles, Calif.; 10

grandchildren; seven great-

United Presbyterian Church,

Summerfield, Kan The Rev.

Harold Jensen, Mission Creek

59, 5005 Meredeth, died Sun-

PETTERSON - Carl E Jr.,

Memorial service: 2 p.m.

Wednesday, College View

Academy Chapel. The Rev.

James H Melancon. Crema-

tion. Roper & Sons Mortuary,

of Parks B.), 72, 6041 Kearney

**\$MITH** — Minnie R. (widow

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

orandchildren.

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Wadlows Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr.

Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln

Services: 1:30

3227 Starr, died Monday.

grandchildren.

Mobile Unit.

Memorial Park.

4040 A.

died Sunday.

HENDRICKS - Harry, 158

grandchildren.

4040 A

and nephew.

Cemetery

son, William, Lincoln; two grandchildren; greatgranddaughters; three greatgrandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Services: graveside, 11 a.m. Thursday, Wyuka. The Rev. John H. Reid. Hodgman Adams-Tibbletts Funeral Home, Hebron. Rose Hill

Cemetery, Hebron. NUTZMAN - Emma, 88, Avoca, died Sunday.

Services: 10 30 a m. Wednesday, First Lutheran Church (North Branch), Avoca, Avoca Cemetery, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

SCHWANINGER - Arthur Rheinhardt, 74, Hallam, died Tuesday, Member Hallam Methodist Church, Survivors: sons, Edgar, Bennet, Erin, Lincoin, daughter, Doris Rose

Wood, Wathena, Kan.; sister, Mrs Tillie Fix, Firth; two

grandchildren Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist, Hallam. The Rev Paul Quackenbush In state: Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, Wednesday until 5 p m , Umberger-Sheaff, Hallam, 7-9 p.m. Emmanuel Cemetery, Hallam. Memorials to church. Pailbearers

Homer, Curtis, Loren and Lloyd Schwaninger, Oren and Calvin Fix STRAIN - Verda L., 53

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete, Lincoln Memorial Park. WINFREY - Nellie, 92, Humboldt, died Tuesday. Surdaughter, Mrs. Bill (Connie) vivors: daughter, Mrs. Hubert Hebron; eight (Thelma) Benson, Lincoln, three stepdaughters, Mrs.

Crete, died Sunday.

Cycyle Miller, Holton, Kan., Mrs. Evalyn Schuette, Lebanon, Kan, Mrs. Modene Nissen, San Diego, Calif.; three grandsons; seven greatgrandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday

Wherry Mortuary, Humboldt. Dr. A. Wayne Benson, Humboldt Cemetery. WITT - Margaret M., 72

Syracuse, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m Thursday, Luther Memorial Lutheran, Syracuse. Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Tonsing Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.



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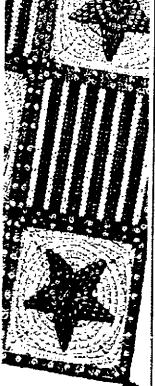
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1144 F — Room available, employed men 435-7336. 28

Lady to live-in & rent bedroom, 489

Female roommate needed, 21 or old-

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Female to share apt. with 3 others \$43.75 mo. 432-8246.

Female roommate, 18-25 yrs. Share expenses at 1820 SW 15th, 475-7911.

Need roommate to share upstairs

Female student or shift worker. Large furnished room. Laundry, kitchen use. \$50, 4309 Knox. 464-8838.

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3530 Stockwell - Beautiful modern

split level 4 bedroom house, by owner Cathedral — Southeast Highs chool area. Large tree shaded back-yard, 2 car garage, modern appli-ances. Low 50's. For appointment call 488-8917 24

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 486-2315 Wil Trade

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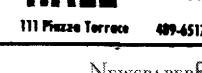
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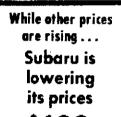
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